EUREKA

1951

WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL

DEDICATION

We, the students of Woodstock High School

respectfully dedicate

this issue of the

EUREKA

TO

Mr. Robert Stetson

in appreciation of the interest

he has taken in all our

school activities

'51
JERRY

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-chief	Harriett Hathaway
Business Manager	Eleanor Wing
Assistant Managers	Sylvia Whitman Alice Farnum
Literary Editor	Marguerite Mullen
Activity Editor	Alfred Allen
Sports Editor	John Davis
Art Editors	John Davis Sylvia Whitman
Alumni Editor	Jean Carini
Exchange Editor	Ethel Davis

CLASS EDITORS

Freshman	Daisy Sprague Muriel Andrews
Sophomore	Mary Emery
Junior	Eleanor Wing Christine Knights
Senior	Alice Farnum

STENCILS

Ethel Davis — John Davis
Patricia Scribner — Harriett Hathaway
Eleanor Wing

MIMEOSCOPE and LETTERING

John Davis

MIMEOGRAPH

Arthur Ring — James Tyler — Roland Dunham
Robert Mason — Eleanor Wing

Faculty Adviser — Mrs, Crockett

SCHOOL DIRECTORY

FACULTY

J. DOUGLAS THOMPSON, PRINCIPAL

ROBERT STETSON, LANGUAGES AND HISTORY

ANNIE CROCKETT, COMMERCIAL

HELEN SHAW, MUSICAL INSTRUCTOR

CHARLES L. PUFFER, SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

SCHOOL BOARD

J. EVERETT HOWE
ROBERT FARRINGTON HARRIS HATHAWAY

SCHOOL BOOKKEEPERS HARRIETT HATHAWAY ORENE WHITMAN
SCHOOL JANITOR LESLIE BRYANT
SCHOOL CORRESPONDENT CHRISTINE KNIGHTS

CLASS OFFICERS

	President	Vice President	Secretary-Treas.
Senior	John Hathaway	Orene Whitman	Lloyd Cushman
Junior	James Tyler	Roger Strout	Eleanor Wing
Sophomore	Norma Stevens	Jimmy Andrews	Althea Rogers Roberta Farrington
Freshman	Janice Goss	Donald McInnis	Daniel Cole

STUDENT COUNCIL

President: Alfred Allen Secretary: Marguerite Mullen

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Coach: Leslie Bryant
Captain Ethel Davis Manager Harriett Hathaway

BOYS BASKETBALL

Coach: J. Douglas Thompson
Captain John Hathaway Manager Alfred Allen

EDITORIAL BOARD

Seated: Arthur Ring, Eleanor Wing, Harriett Hathaway, Patricia Scribner, John Davis, Sylvia Whitman.

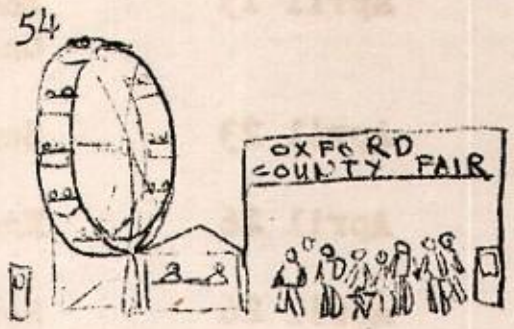
Standing: Marguerite Mullen, Jean Carini, Alice Farnum, Mary Emery, Alfred Allen, Ethel Davis, Christine Knights, Muriel Andrews, Daisy Sprague.

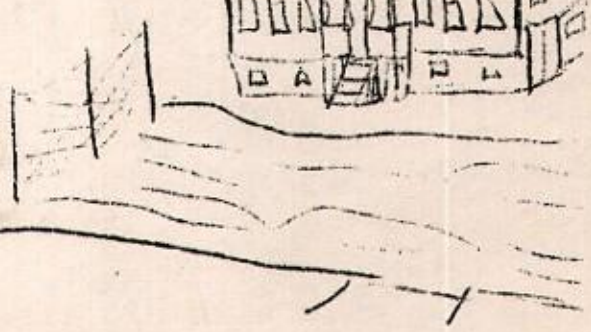
FACULTY

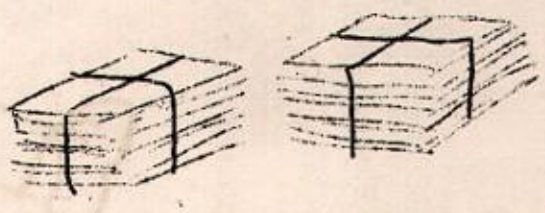
Mr. Robert Stetson, Principal J. Douglas Thompson, Mrs. Annie Crockett

SCHOOL CALENDAR

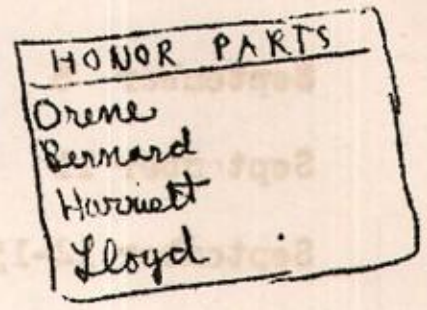
September	6	First day of school. Enrollment 54
September	11	Magazine drive started
September	12-15	One session--Oxford County fair
September	28	Freshman reception
October	6	No school. County convention at Rumford
October	6	Seniors went to Portland to have their pictures taken at Jackson-White Studio
November	3	End of first nine weeks
November	14	Commercial Law students and Mrs. Crockett visited court at South Paris
November	16	Two one-act plays presented
November	23, 24	Thanksgiving holiday
December	1	First league basketball game
December	15	Christmas program and tree Two weeks of vacation.
January	2	First part of winter term
January	30	Exams. End of half year.
Febuary	8	No school. Water in school yard
Febuary	16	End of first part of winter term. One week of vacation.
Febuary	26	Second part of winter term opens.
March	3	Winter Carnival & Ball.
March	12	Seniors went to Rumford to court
March	14	First division of Alumni Prize Speaking spoke at P. T. A. meeting.
March	22	Second group of Prize Speaking at Grange Hall
April	4	Senior Paper Drive







April 13	End of second part of winter term One week of vacation	
April 23	Spring term opens	
April 26	Honor parts were given out	
April 26	Seniors, and juniors who are going to Boys and Girls State, went to selectmen's office for instruction in taxation and valuation procedure.	
April 26	First Baseball and Softball games	
April 27	Junior Prom	
May 10	Senior Play, "Thank You, Mr. Parker"	
May 11-14	Senior class trip to Boston.	
May 30	Memorial Day	
June 10	Baccalaureate service at 4:30 at the Universalist Church	
June 12	Graduation	
June 12	Last day of school	
June 14	Alumni Banquet and Ball	



AUTOGRAPHS

1951

Jerry Davis
Harriett Hathaway
Patricia Scribner

Dick Mills
John Hathaway
Lloyd Cushman

Alfred E. Allen
Alice Farnum
Bernard Brooks
Irene Whitman

1952

"Pop" Mason
Ethel M Davis
Lucelia Ford
Marguerite Mullen
Christine Knights

Eileen Cox
Buzz Innes
Roger Strout
alpheus Brooks

Jimmy Tyler
Roland Dunham
Alton G. Hathaway
Freddie Farnum.
Eleanor King
Burton Hathaway

1953

Margaret Cary
Mary Dunham
Syl Whitman

Althea Rogers
Jean Carini
Roberta Farrington
Norma Stevens

Mary Emery
Jim Andrews
Lois Scribner

1954

Ilona Szalay
Muriel Arete Andrews
Cathy Coffin
Janice Goss
Donald McInnis

Tommy Henderson
Fred Coffin
Robert C. Cary
Dan Cole

Joan Mullen
Sally McInnis
Joan Whitman
Daisy Sprague
Esther Cary
Mary Stuart Farnum

FACULTY

J. Douglas Thompson
Robert Stetson
Annie Crockett

PHOTOGRAPHS

1952

1953

1954

FACULTY

EDITORIALS

"WHAT DOES AMERICAN FREEDOM MEAN TO THE WORLD"

The word, "America is a symbol of freedom. We as citizens of the United States are very proud of this fact. The American form of goverment is democratic and is run by the people and for the people.

Now, let us name some American Freedoms and what they give the world and talk a little about each. Of course, American Freedoms are to be found all over the world. But sometimes the individual might be deprived of certain freedoms when our country is in distress or at war. American Freedoms are too numerable to be mentioned in detail. But as an example, the individual can obtain the freedom of press, freedom of worship, freedom of speech and the freedom of choosing our own goverment rules and officials. We are able to say that American Freedoms consist of certain rights and privileges given to the individual. Now I will name some of the American Freedoms with their examples. One American Freedom is the right that people have to export American Industrial products to foreign countries. For example Afghanistan in mid-Asia, decided to do a little modernizing; build some roads and some irrigation. Did it summon the help of the Soviet agency? No, it turned to the United States for aid, which the United States gave them. Other American plans and things are set up in like manner.

Never in our history have any American people been deprived of their freedom of worship. Even if a person is taken into the service and doesn't beleive in fighting, services have useful duties which they can perform. No religion is barred in the Arm Forces. Also the Catholics and Protestants sometimes worship together. To every American, no matter how skeptical of religion, something seems to say, you were made free. Do not Blaspheme by impairing the freedoms of others. So do unto others as you would be done by. One great club which has helped to a great extent to protect American Freedoms and has helped to broaden the belief of American Freedom is the United Nations.

On the whole, we can say that American people have a free and democratic way of life. Being able to acquire these freedoms all over the world and without trouble, gives people the feeling of security and satisfaction.

We can actually say that all the American Freedoms that are known were derived from our democratic way of life.

In my opinion American Freedoms mean that we here in America can live happier with our families by being able to express our own opinions in our form of goverment and being able to worship together, thus bringing about a friendly atmosphere in our homes, work and play. If we were to be deprived of these privileges, we would be as handicapped as the lower class of people in Russia.

In summarizing this subject, our form of Education all over the world has enabled us to open the minds of others and has helped us to express our ideas to other people. Thus with these advantages American Freedom means to the world a life of security, independence, happiness, satisfaction and liberty.

Ethel Davis '52

WHAT AMERICAN FREEDOM MEANS TO THE WORLD

A lot of people think of American democracy in terms of cars, ice cream, ball games and a mansion for everyone. This is, in a sense, true because under a democratic government such as ours, the common worker may have all or most of these things. All of us see and use hundreds of things every day which would be dreams come true to outsiders.

Here in the United States, we have freedom of equality or jurisdiction under law. Everyone can defend himself in court, and no one is prosecuted without a trial. Other important factors are, that we have the right to worship God as we see fit, say what we think as long as it isn't harmful to anyone, write what we wish and when we deem it necessary.

"But," they say, "there is a great deal of prejudice towards the colored and the Jewish races." Yes, there is! It is true; nevertheless, we are not, and never will be, judges of them. There is only one judge of humanity, and no one knows whether a man is good or sinful until the day he meets God face to face.

American democracy started with the coming of the Pilgrims in 1620, when people were awakening up to the idea that there must be a better way of life, of getting ahead, of learning, and of having a sense of security. It was hardly that way in the beginning, but with the coming of such great leaders as Washington, Adams, Franklin, Monroe, and Lincoln, things began to shape up. In 1776, the famed Declaration of Independence was signed; then later on, the Bill of Rights, or the first ten ammendments to the Constitution, were put into effect.

Just what does American democracy mean to the world? Does it mean peace and security or propaganda? No one knows the answer. At the end of World War Two, a group of officials in Washington, headed by General George Marshall, formed the European Recovery Program better known as the Marshall plan. This provided that the stricken and starving nations affected by the war would be cared for by America. Many countries eagerly grasped onto this because they were so desperate and it seemed like the only sure way of surviving. Others revolted greatly because they looked upon us as the "wolf with the breadbasket" or a nation trying to buy them into becoming a democratic country.

That was an advantage to Communism, the exact opposite of democracy. Russia offered them sure and equal wages, no discrimination, and propaganda for security. Once behind the "iron curtain" they couldn't escape.

At the time of the Berlin Blockade, it was said that "one shot between an ally and a Communist could easily start a war". Now, however our criticisms and cries have turned to an entirely different and threatening region of the world--Korea. We are not fighting this battle because we expect to gain more land, but because America, being one of the world's strongest footholds of Freedom, feels it her duty to protect the smaller and weaker countries against extermination.

by Patricia Scribner, '51

RISE AND SHINE

What is lacking in our school? Why aren't we more enthusiastic about our school? Why don't we rise and shine?

This year I feel that we have been lacking something and we haven't been doing our best. We don't have much school spirit or concern for our school.

Let us examine ourselves and see just what is wrong. Do we love our school? Is our school important to us?

I think what is wrong is that we don't care, we aren't aware of our school, or maybe we are afraid of what someone else will think or say. Let us stop back-biting and get to work.

I feel that next year with just a little more love for our school we can have the best and most prosperous school year in the history of Woodstock High.

Let us rise and shine!

Marguerite Mullen, '52

THE DUTIES AND TRAITS OF A SECRETARY

The secretary has many duties to perform during her day at the office. Some of the important ones are taking dictation and transcribing the letters, receiving callers, doing bookkeeping, filing, opening and sorting the mail. While doing her duties, the secretary must remember her obligations to her boss. She must be dependable and then she will be able to take a lot of the responsibility on her own shoulders.

Loyalty is another important trait, for to hold a job a secretary must keep the office business to herself and never talk about it with other people. She must have an interest in her work to accomplish all the duties that will be assigned her. Above all, she must have intelligence and then she will be qualified to do all the above things.

She must dress properly for office work and not wear conspicuous clothing. She must be neat in her work. She must be courteous to people doing business for her employer and show them every consideration in making appointments and receiving people in the office and on the phone or she will lose business for her boss. A secretary's work is important and she must keep the above duties and traits in mind at all times to become a successful secretary.

Harriet Hathaway, '51

LEADERSHIP

In every nation, state, town, and community life there must be a leader. Leadership is important to everyone in every way of life. It makes one proud and happy to be a leader. And this should be so, but there is one thing to remember, one should not use his leadership the wrong way. If your friends and fellowmen think enough of you to ask for and follow your judgment, show your appreciation by using your influence and prestige in a straight-forward manner.

It is natural that in this world there must be people who are leaders and those who are followers. Some people just haven't the ability or judgment to lead others and so must be content to follow. But this is nothing to be ashamed of as a follower can do as much good as a leader. Of what importance would a factory be without workers and the same applies to the followers.

In school life there must be a few who have ideas, and with much stick-to-it-iveness, and campaigning inspire others with their ideas and aims and help to create better school spirit and a larger variety of activities, which of course helps to create a finer school.

In your community, in your home, in your church, and above all in your school life, <u>be a leader</u>.

Orene Whitman '51

MY SENIOR YEAR

My senior year has been more fun than any of the three previous years. When one becomes a senior he seems more grown up and is looked up to by lower classmen. One realizes in the senior year how quickly four years have gone by, and of the good times and friends he is about to leave behind. Only at this point do high school students regret the coming summer vacation.

A senior seems to have more privileges than a student from a lower class. The senior year offers subjects of interest, such as Commercial Law and American History. All in all, the senior year is one packed with fun along with a few disappointments. Seniors have many plans to make, and many decisions.

Seniors always act a little proud and this gives lower class members the idea that they are "stuck up". Perhaps they are a little too proud, but after all, they have a right to be. They have earned this right.

Richard Mills '51

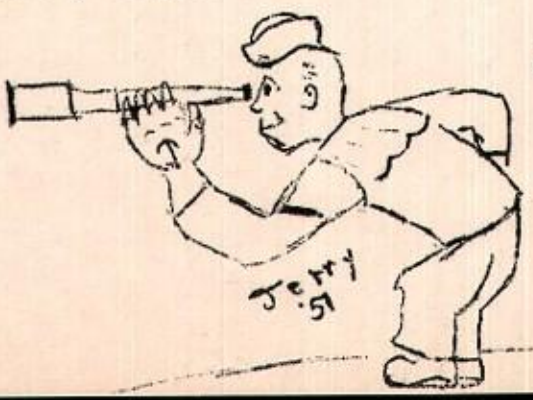
Once a Week I'm Not a Civilian

Once a week, I'm not a civilian. The same for many other fellows in my out-fit. We are members of the United States Naval Reserve. We were organized to provide the replacements for other Naval men, and we are being trained to take over in a hurry, whenever our country needs us. Every Monday afternoon when school is done, I return home to get ready for the one evening a week that I become a sailor.

First of all, I brush up on my lesson for the day and review my Blue Jackets Manual. Second, I take out my Navy shoes and slap the polish on and shine them until you can see your own reflection. Then I wash up, shave, and go to supper. After this, I take out my un-dress blues, unless the order of the day calls for dress blues, and brush it up spotless and put it on. The next few minutes are spent reviewing my lessons. When the other boys are ready, I grab my white hat, pick up my books and get in the car.

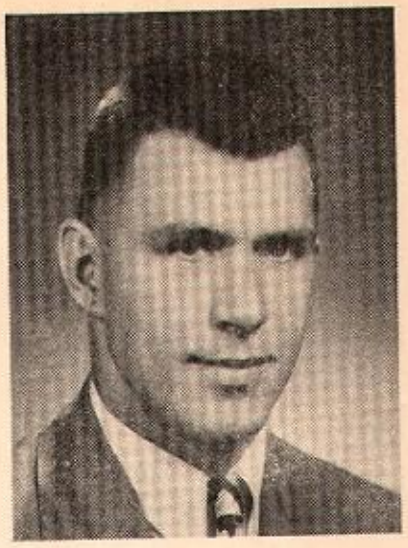
At nine-teen thirty, Navy time, all hands draw rifles and fall in for muster. After the commanding officer passes on new imformation, the Marine drill sargent takes over and for half an hour, we execute the manual of arms and drill. At twenty hundred, all hands secure for the first period of instruction. We listen to lectures by our instructor, watch movies, learn from our books, and sometimes practice on the real piece of equipment. At twenty-one hundred the smoking lamp is lit, and we have a ten minute rest period. Those of us who don't smoke drink cokes, or attend to other business in the administration building. When the smoking lamp goes out, every man returns to class for the final hour of instruction. During this period we discuss what we learned in the first period, ask questions about things we don't understand, and get next week's assignments.

At twenty-two hundred, the class is dismissed. As we pick up our books, and are handed back our I. D. cards, everyone says "see you next week" and we head for our car and soon are on the way home. I've met some swell fellows during the five months that I have been in, and I'm sure of a good future, too.



Jerry Davis '51

SENIORS
Syb'53

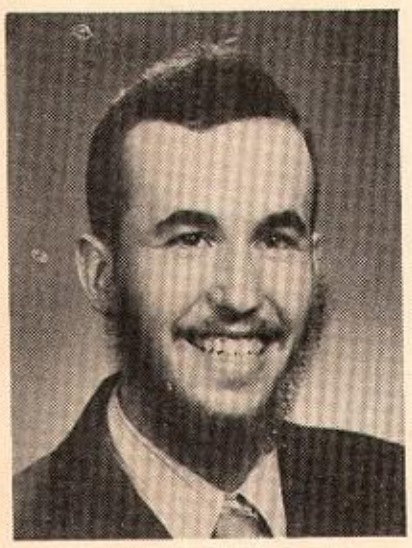


Alfred Ernest Allen — College Course

Born at Denver, Colo., August 19, 1928

Play, 4; Prize Speaking, 3; Basketball Manager, 4; Snowshoeing, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Eureka Activity Editor, 4; President of Student Council, 4.

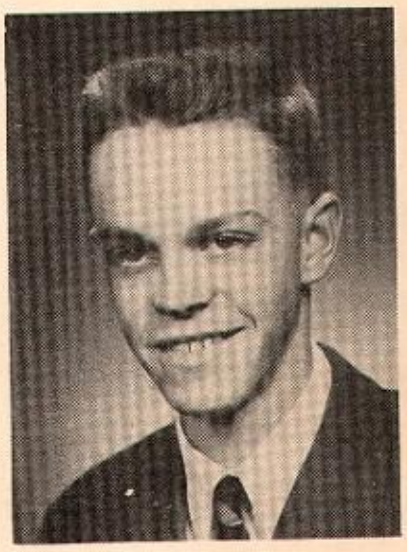
Enlisted March 20, 1946; Navy, Seaman U.S.S. Mount Olympus (AGC-8), Discharged Sept. 21, 1949.



Bernard Brooks — General Course

Born at Greenwood, August 30, 1931

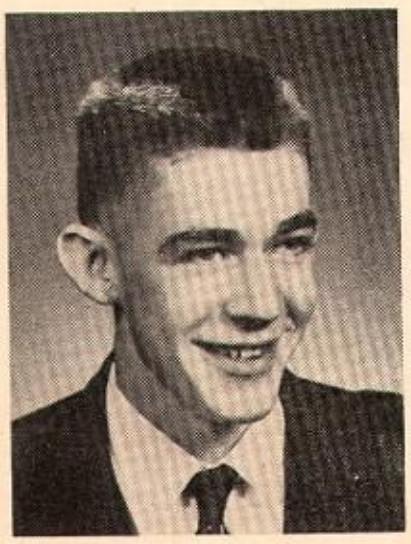
Student Council, 1; Play, 4; Prize Speaking 3; Eureka Class Editor, 2. Salutatory



Lloyd Leon Cushman — General Course

Born at Woodstock, December 24, 1932

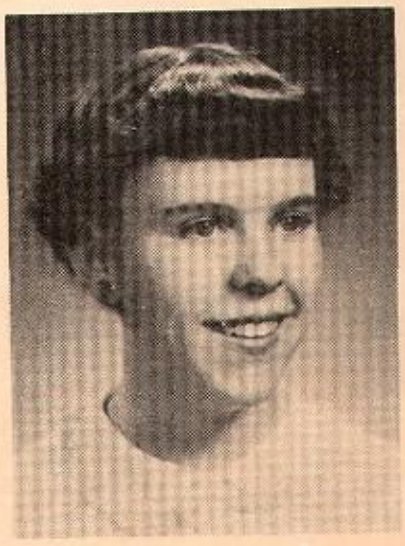
Class Treasurer, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 2, 3, 4; Play, 4; Prize Speaking, 2; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Skiing, 1, 2; Snowshoeing, 3, 4; Boys State, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.



John Richard Davis — General Course

Born at Greenwood, October 19, 1932

Play, 1, 4; Prize Speaking, 3; League Speaking, 3; Baseball, 1, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Basketball Manager 2; Skiing, 2, 4; Glee Club, 1; Eureka Art Editor, 2, 3, 4; Eureka Typist, 3; Eureka Sports Editor, 3, 4; Eureka Mimeoscope and Lettering, 4.



Alice Emogene Farnum — General Course

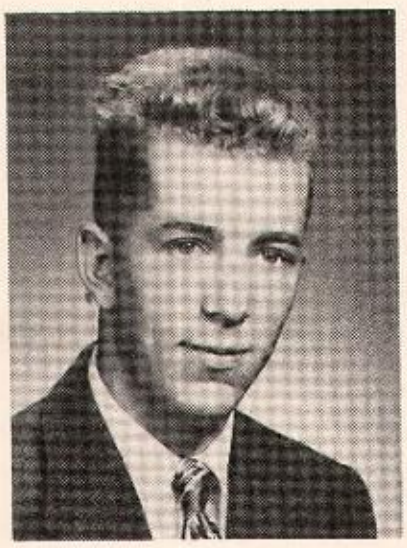
Born at Bryant Pond, August 14, 1932

Play, 3, 4; Prize Speaking, 3; League Speaking, 3; Carnival Queen, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Alumni Editor, 3; Class Editor, 4; Cheerleader, 2, 4.

Harriett Hathaway Commercial Course

Born at Woodstock, June 11, 1932

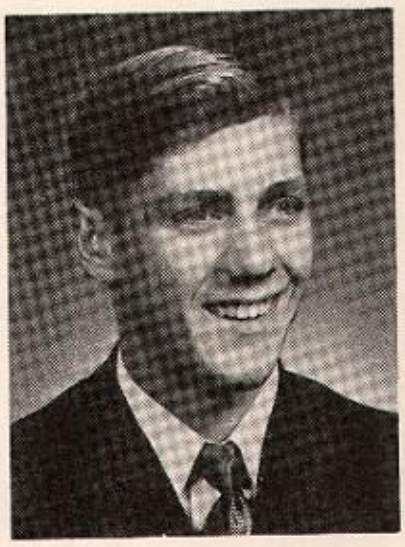
Play, 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking, 3; League Speaking, 3; Basketball Manager, 3, 4; Softball Manager, 2, 3; Queen Candidate, 1, 4; Queen Attendant, 1, 4; Eureka Editor-in-Chief, 4; Business Manager, 3; Typist, 4; Magazine Drive Assistant Manager, 3; Manager, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; School Bookkeeper, 3, 4.
Honor Essay



John Albert Hathaway General Course

Born at Rumford, June 13, 1931

Class President, 1, 2, 3, 4; Play, 1, 2, 4; Prize Speaking, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain, 3, 4; Basketball Manager, 2; Snowshoeing, 4; Boys State, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Magazine Drive, 3, 4; Student Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 3; Vice-President, 4.



Richard Harold Mills General Course

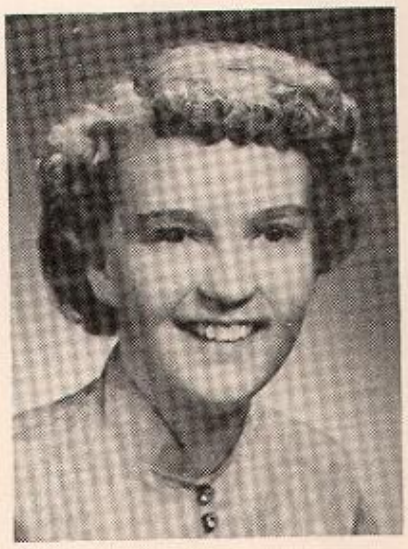
Born at Woodstock, September 17, 1932

Play, 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking, 3; League Speaking, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Captain, 3; Skiing, 1; Boys State, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Patricia Ellen Scribner General Course

Born at South Paris, May 24, 1934

Play, 4; Prize Speaking, 4; Leauge Speaking, 4 Softball, 4; Basketball, 4; Carnival Queen Attendant, 4; Glee Club, 4; Eureka Typist, 4.
Transferred from Gould Academy
September, 1950



Orene Leah Whitman College Course

Born at West Paris, August 3, 1933

Class Secretary and Treasurer, 1; Vice-President, 2, 3, 4; Play, 1, 2, 3, 4; Prize Speaking, 3; Spear Speaking Contest, 3; Softball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Queen Candidate, 4; Queen Attendant, 3; Girls State, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Editor,(Eureka), 1, 2, 3; Magazine Drive Captain, 4; School Bookkeeper and Treasurer, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 3. Valedictory

CLASS ROLL

Salutatory	Bernard Brooks
Gifts	Patricia Scribner Richard Mills
Honor Essay	Harriett Hathaway
Prophecy	Alice Farnum Alfred Allen
History	John Hathaway Lloyd Cushman
Class Will	John Davis
Valedictory	Orene Whitman

MOTTO

Ever Onward

FLOWER

Carnations

COLOR

Green & White

NAME	NICKNAMES	AGE	PASTIME	AMBITION	INITIALIZATION
Alfred Allen	Allen	Deceiving	Taking it easy	Policeman	Always Enjoys Arguments
Bernard Brooks	Brooks	Serious	Talking to Christine	Farmer	Beards are Bad
Lloyd Cushman	Cushman	Not telling	Reading Magazines	Carpenter	Likes Lower Classmen
John Davis	Jerry	Navy Bound	Going to Rumford Center	Navy	Jerry's Rumford Doll
Alice Farnum	Al	Bashful	Writing Letters	Nurse	Always Efficient Farnum
Harriett Hathaway	Hattie	Innocent	Square Dancing	Secretary	Helpful and Happy
John Hathaway	Hat	Likeable	Talking to a Sophomore	Navy	Jolly and Happy
Richard Mills	Dicky	Unsettled	Combing his hair	Navy	Really Has Manners
Patricia Scribner	Patty	Changeable	Roller Skating	Housewife	Peace Every Saturday(nite)
Orene Whitman	Whitty	Studious	Studying	Doctor	Old Little Witch

Have you ever seen?

Alfred without his family
Bernard without whiskers
Lloyd not telling corny jokes
John Davis without Gladys
Harriett not talking
John Hathaway taking pictures
Alice in love
Dicky on time
Patty's engagement ring
Orene not being witty

We have a

Allen but no alley
Brooks but no water
Cushman but no bakery
Davis but no Jefferson
Far(num) but so near
(Hatha)way but no travel
Hat(haway) but no coat
Mills but no factory
(S)crib(ner) but no baby
Whitman but no Walt

HISTORY

Fifteen frightened little Freshmen reported at W. H. S. in September 1947. They were:

Herbert Berryment
Hollis Buck
Beverly Cary
Lloyd Cushman
John Davis
Charles DeShon
Alice Farnum
Ann Hathaway
Harriett Hathaway
John Hathaway
Richard Mills
Samuel Sweetser
Orene Whitman
Bernard Brooks
Herman Cummings, Jr.

Even though we suffered much hazing by the Seniors, and were dressed in horrible costumes we pulled through Freshman Reception.

During the first of the year, Herbert Berryment, Charles DeShon, and Herman Cummings Jr. quietly left. Donald Carini and Philip Haskell joined us later, but they left shortly.

All of us who finished the first year began the sophomore year, and we completed the year with all eleven members.

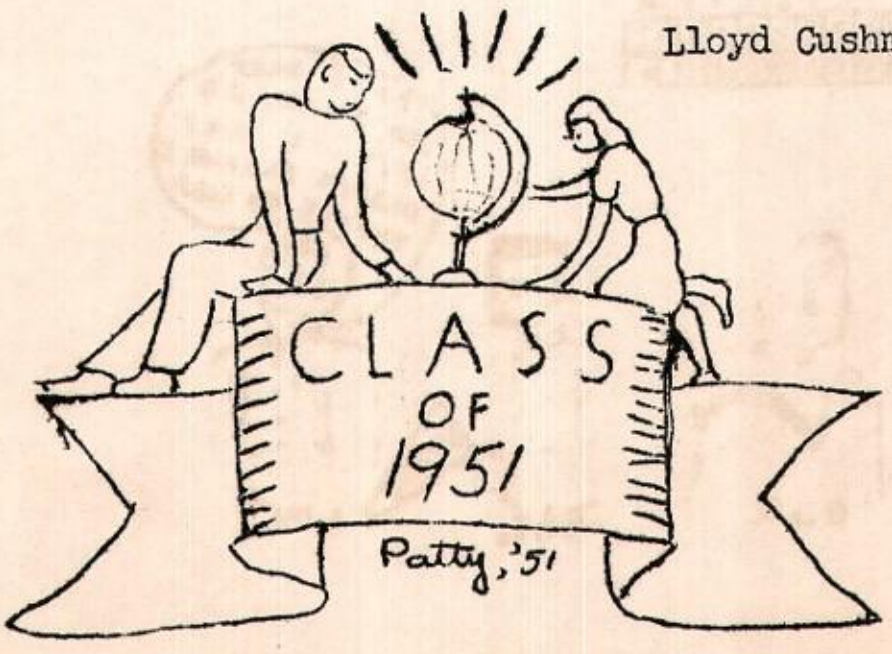
At the beginning of our junior year, we all reported except Ann Hathaway, who left us to become Mrs. Raymond Swan. During the first of October Alfred Allen who had left the class of 1947 for the Navy, joined us, to make eleven again.

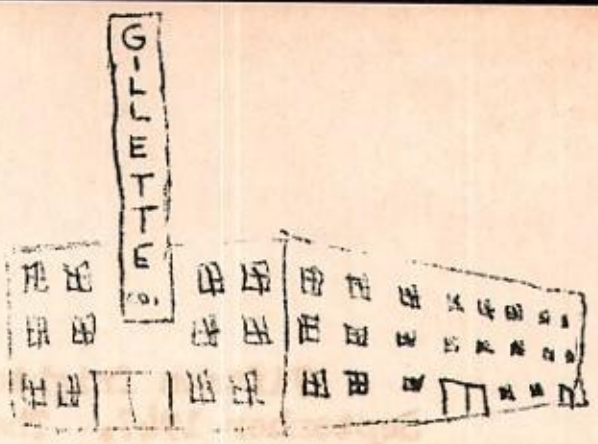
We started our final year with a new-comer from Gould Academy--Patricia Scribner, to take the place of Samuel Sweetser, who failed to report. Sam is now in the Army, stationed in Texas.

Beverly Cary left us during the senior year which leaves a graduating class of ten members.

During our four years, we have been very active in school affairs. All of us have taken parts in several plays and in prize speaking. Richard, John H., John D., Orene and Pat have been active in sports, and Harriett has used her managing ability in both Basketball and Softball.

Lloyd Cushman, '51





Senior Class Trip

On the forenoon of May 11, John Hathaway, Lloyd Cushman, Alice Farnum and Harriett Hathaway left for Boston with Gardner Cole. And after a successful game with Canton Richard Mills and John Davis came with Mrs. Abbott.

We stayed at Hotel Huntington where the Seniors have stayed in pervious years.

The ones that left with Gardner arrived about 5 p.m. , had supper and went to the movie "Father's Little Dividend." The others got there about 10 p.m.

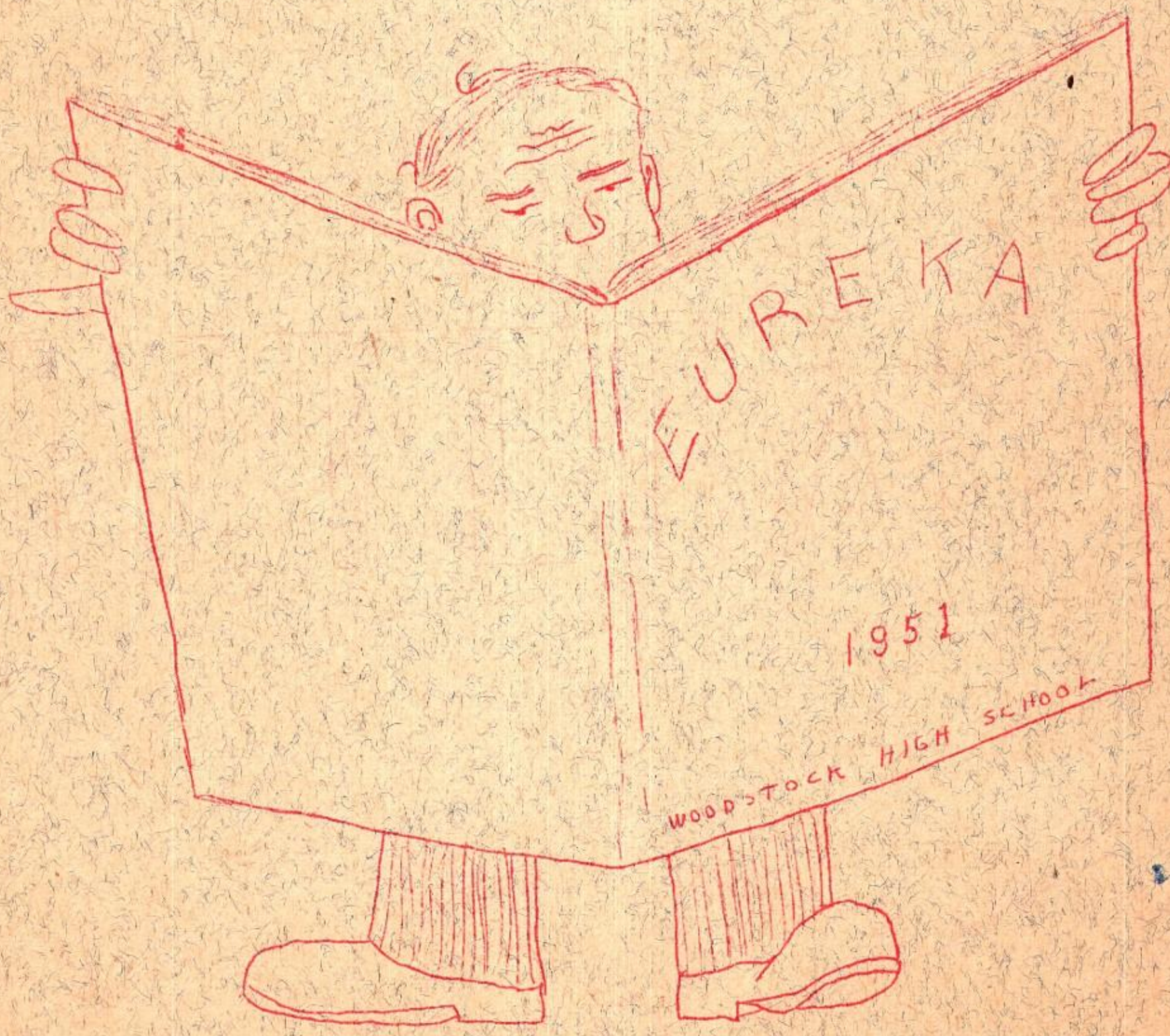
Saturday forenoon we went shopping but the boys getting bored went to the movies "Task Force" and Fighting Coast Guard." That afternoon we rode out to Cambridge and saw the Harvard Buildings and the girls went into the Museum of Fine Arts. That evening the boys went to Braves Field and saw the Braves play the Dodgers in a fourteen inning tie. The girls went to the movies again and saw the "Mating Season."

Sunday morning we went to the Charleston Navy Yard and had an interesting tour through the Navy Yard and the Constitution. In the afternoon the boys went to see the Braves and Dodgers again. The girls climbed Bunker Hill Monument and rode out to Reading and went to the zoo in Stoneham on the way back. That night most of us went to the Circus which we enjoyed very much. The rest of the group went out to Jamaica Plains.

Monday morning we went through the Gillette Plant where razor blades, razors, and shaving cream are made. In the afternoon we went to Revere Beach where we had a delightful afternoon riding on the Bumper cars, as nothing else was open, and eating hot dogs and hamburgers. About six we started for home after having spent a delightful three days in Boston which we will never forget, and remember as one of the outstanding events of our high school days.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R
BROOKLYN 0 0 0 3 2 2 1 0 1 12
BOSTON 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6
HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT, MILLS?
Jerry
WOODSTOCK
Dick
IF I WERE YOU, JOHN, I'D SPIT ON THAT BRAVES PENNANT THEY'RE NO GOOD.
BOSTON
John
Lloyd

LITERARY



GOSSIP

It's such fun to gossip,
One knows all the news always.
But it's not nice to gossip,
Because there's so much that
Isn't true.

If you start walking
in cities,
or small towns,
You hear such chattering. These
are the men and the women.

Men? Yes! They're behind it all.
Women wouldn't be talking, if men
would stay at home.
But they are always playing poker games
and pool.

Gossip goes on there, too,
But the men don't carry it home.
They don't tell it to the women.
They only tell us <u>not</u> to gossip.

Men are funny that way.

Ethel Davis '52

SKIING

Skiing is my favorite sport. I like to climb large hills, then come flying down and feel the wind whip at your face.

One day two or three years ago when we lived up in North Aroostook, my girl friend and I went skiing out into the country. When we got out into the fields where we had no protection, we found that the wind was very cold. We didn't turn back as we should have until we came to the farm house of some of our friends about two miles out in the country. When we got inside the house, my friend found that her nose was frozen, and my fingers were nipped by frost.

Marguerite Mullen, '52

NIGHT

When day is done
And night draws near,
We close our eyes
To sleep, my dear.

Early at night
Frogs start to peep
Their loved ones are singing
So not to weep.

Cattle lie down
To rest weary feet
But quick as a wink
They are sound asleep.

When the sun starts to shine
And the stars go away,
You know night is over
And day is on its way.

Muriel Andrews '54

MY FIRST DEER

It was a beautiful morning as I was plodding through the woods. I wasn't thinking about stalking a deer. My mind was on other things. As I entered an opening, my mind shifted to hunting. I looked at every bush and tree to see if anything could be hiding there but to no avail. I stood there for approximately fifteen minutes surveying the landscape. Then I plodded across the clearing into the dense woods. I had gone for about a half a mile when I came upon a set of fresh deer tracks. To me they looked as if they were just freshly made, but I couldn't be sure. I thought I might as well follow them for a short distance, what could I lose. I went about two hundred feet when I heard a crackling noise. I looked up and I could see a deer running through the brush. I brought up my gun and followed the deer in my sights. Then I pulled the trigger. A loud report blasted my ears as I jacked another shell into the chamber. The deer kept on running. I had undoubtedly missed my shot. The deer ran behind a clump of trees and stopped with only his front quarters showing. Again I brought up the rifle and fired. This time the deer fell down. A sweet sensation went through my body, a smile appeared on my face, and in my mind the words, "I hit him, I hit him," were pounding against my skull. I ran over and stood near it; I could see right away that it was a doe. I pulled out my knife and stuck it in her throat, but I had to fish around a little before I could find her windpipe. All this time I was calm and collected. I knew what to do next. I was surprised at myself. I had always thought that I'd for sure get shaky and nervous at a time like this this. It was my first deer and I felt like yelling at the top of my lungs to let everyone know the feat I had accomplished, but I restrained myself. I hooked a line on her and dragged her to where I could get her with my car. I hid her behind a stone wall and ran as fast as I could for home, all the time thinking, "I hope nobody finds her," and "How happy my wife and grandmother will be when I tell them." To me the deer was like a new plaything is to a child. My heart was light, everything seemed to be perfect. When I brought the deer home, everyone seemed to be so glad that I had finally got a deer. They were all smiles for they could see how happy I was. Things like this don't happen too often.

Alfred Allen '51

SPRING

When spring comes, the whole world flares with the beauty of flowers, the green grass and cheerful birds. The whole world changes into a lovely land. The air seems to refresh and clean with the smell of fragrant blossoms. Everybody is happy as he goes to and from work. The apple orchard sends off sweet fragrance which attracts bees. The birds chirp their happy song to everyone who wants to listen. The country side springs into a green blanket of tender grass, as if it were relieved of the snow which has just melted and run down the small brooks, where beautiful fish lay sunning themselves. The sky turns a soft blue, and the ripple of the water in the lakes seems to beckon people to drop a hook in the water and catch a fish. The bear emerges from his long winter sleep, and looks around him in admiration at the beautiful world.

Many people think spring is the best season of the year, and they aren't far from right.

Dan Cole '54

ANDY VALLEY

The Andy Valley is the short way of saying the full name of the Androscoggin Valley Railroad. The Andy Valley is a model railroad, part of which is started, some of it is being built and the rest still a dream. Perhaps you'd like to take a ride over the Andy Valley.

You arrive in Stony Creek Mills at eleven o'clock in the morning on the Grand Trunk Western. Stony Creek Mills is the home terminal of the Andy Valley, a small town, but humming with activity. The first thing you do is climb aboard the diesel switcher, number 781, and ride around the yards as the afternoon freight is made up. The hogger is Dickie Mills and his fireman is Wally Eastman. As you climb on, the short, chunky switcher eases out of the round-house, across the turn-table and past the coaling tower. Mills pulls it to a stop before the diesel fuel tank and Walker drops the hose into the fuel tank and the switcher takes on its dinner. When the fuel guage registers full and the hose is placed on its rack, Mills cuts the diesel loose and drifts down to 'caboose row' and couples onto the four-wheel crummy, which is promptly dropped into the make-up track.

For half an hour the yard crew makes up the afternoon freight and then it is time for the crack passenger to pull in from Silver City. The passenger is named 'The Jimmy Edwards Special' in memory of the late Jimmy Edwards who was killed in the wreck of the Collver Special back in 1908. The long varnish lazily snakes off the trestle into the yard and stops before the yard tower. The Pacific-type engine number 502 cuts off and heads for the round-house while the diesel switcher hooks on and drags the passenger cars down to the station. After all the passenegers have got off and the mail and baggage unloaded, the cars are switched around for the afternoon run. Then the town clock strikes twelve and all movement is ceased for noon hour. You follow the crew across the yard to Railroad Street and the eating-house.

After dinner you return to the yards and join the crew of the afternoon freight. The conductor is Paul Bartlett, and the two brakemen are Alfred Allen and Al Tracey. Meanwhile the big Mikado-type engine, number 837, has eased back and cut onto the drag. Swiftly you walk up to it and give it a rail-fan's inspection before climbing up into the gang-way. The first person you see is fireman John Hathaway. He introduces you to the engineer, Jerry Davis, who greets you with a big grin and motions you to Hathaway's seat so you can get a better look at the country-side we are about to travel over. Hathaway checks his fire, turns on the water

pump and checks the boiler pressure. Conductor Bartlett hands up the orders and we're all set to go. Davis cracks the throttle and the 837 gathers herself and eases smoothly out onto the main track. Hathaway reads the orders to himself as the drag reaches the long trestle over the Androscoggin River. The valley took its name from this river, and the railroad took its name from the valley. The water flows sluggishly beneath you and you wonder if the fish are any good to eat if you should catch one. The hollow sound ceases as the train pulls off the trestle and gathers speed along the river bank. The only noise you hear is the rythmn of the side-rods, the valves popping, and the clickety-clacking of massive power over the rail joints.

A short ride has brought you into Stanton Flats, which is only a flag-stop. No flag is displayed but we have two empties to set out, one for pulp and the other for the soda-plant. Allen cuts the engine and two boxcars off below the crossing. Then Davis spots one car in on the Eagle-Eye Bottling Company spur and the other onto the short siding for the fellows to load with pulp. The 837 moves back to the drag and hooks on, and with a blast of the whistle, we are moving again. For a few minutes we cut through open fields, then across a little swampland which leads us near the high ridge covered with tall, mighty oak trees. As we approach a small cut near the back side of the ridge, Hathaway brings your attention to the big buck bounding over the fence and up the side of the bank. The 837 rocks and we start to round the long curve into Oak Ridge. Davis closes the throttle several notches and the freight slows down and finally grinds to a halt below the West Street crossing.

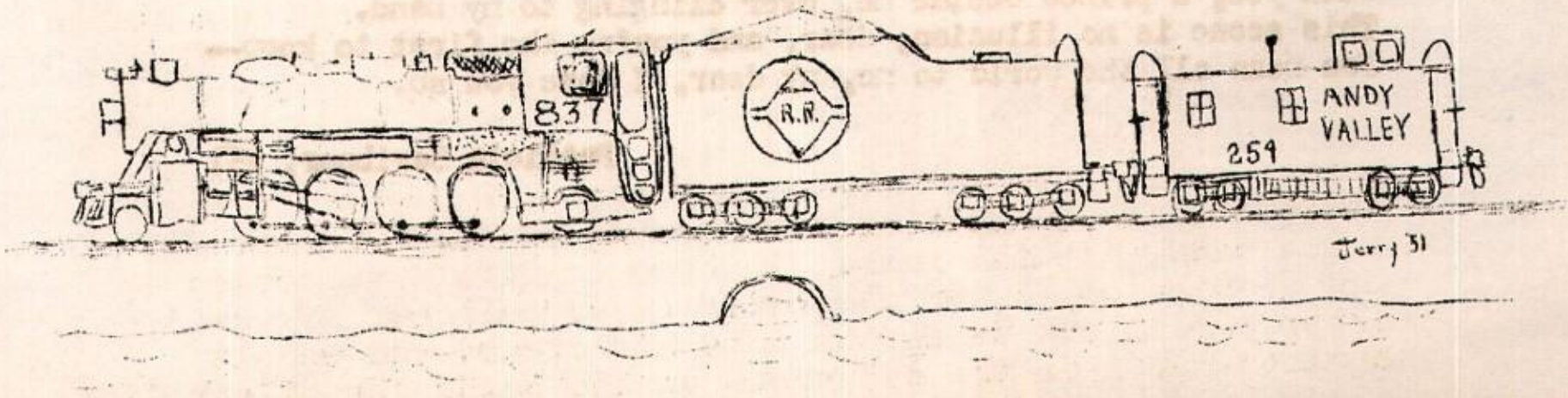
Tracey uncouples the 837 and Davis noses it up the passing track and onto the Grusome Grain Company spur. Here we pull out two empties and set them on the main iron after dropping a hopper of coal into the Oak Ridge Fuel Company siding. Davis eases the 837 up the passing track and onto the main line, then backing into the Lilley Bat Company and pick up two boxcars loaded with baseball bats. These are cut onto the empties sitting back near the West Street crossing. Allen unhooks the big Mikado and Davis snakes it into the Star Fruit Distributors siding and pick up two empty reefers. The two reefers are left on the main line and we go back with the other four cars to the train. The cars are hooked on with the rest and Allen throws the switch to the passing track. The drivers on the 837 slip twice and then she gathers herself, edges forward, and moves up the passing track. Just below the crossing Tracey unhooks the crummy and after the last car has cleared, throws the switch and locks it. Three boarding cars and a railroad power shovel are left on the passing track, then the 837 moves back onto the main. The two reefers are coupled on and we back up to our caboose. As we pull out of town skipper Bartlett swings up into his crummy and we sit back to relax as the 837 opens up and heads for Silver City.

Silver City is the inter-change with the Maine Central, and our turn-around. Here you will ride the Maine Central passenger back home. Silver City is twenty minutes ride from Oak Ridge, and the whole way is just timberland. Once in a while you see some wild animal darting through the trees. Only yesterday we were held up fifteen minutes for a big bull moose who wasn't in a hurry to get out from between the rails. There is one small brook that we cross, an excellent place to fish.

Silver City is nothing but a plantation, with hardly any houses, and is without any industries. The only reason the Maine Central stops is because of our inter-change with them. Our station is shared by the Maine Central, and we have no other buildings. A hopper of coal and water from the creek are the fueling stops. The crummy is dropped off, and the 837 lumbers onto the turn-table and swings around. The train is broken up, with all the inter-change cars set on the out-bound siding, and the cars for Stony Creek Mills are coupled to those sitting on the in-bound track. The crummy is shoved to the rear of the in-bound siding, and the 837 sits on the short spur. Movement is ceased as the Maine Central passenger pulls in to wait for the string of varnish on our line to pull in from Stony Creek Mills. Soon it arrives, and as the trains exchange mail and passengers, you shake hands with the crew of the 837, swing down to the platform. Crossing over the track, you wave so long to Allen and Tracey and walk over to the Maine Central coaches. As the foreign passenger gets set to pull out, you shake hands with Bartlett and swing aboard.

And whenever you feel that you'd like another ride over the Andy Valley, drop in at our Stony Creek Mills terminal, look us up, and climb aboard the 837.

Jerry Davis '51



THE LOST MONEY

Tommy was a little boy about ten. He was very shy and never had been out among people very much.

One day while he was walking by the office where his father worked, he saw a brown billfold lying on the sidewalk. Picking it up he looked up at the office window to see if any one was watching. No one was so he just slipped it into his pocket and walked on.

He kept thinking about some one that might be guite poor and maybe it was their week's pay and they might not have any money for food that week. He decided to go back to the office and watch to see if anyone might come looking for it.

After standing there five minutes he saw an old man coming down the sidewalk. His white head was bent as if he was looking for something. Tommy thought quickly it must be the bill fold he was looking for. With a smile on his face he stepped beside the old man and said, "Have you lost something?" With pitiful eyes the man said, "No."

The boy's heart sank and he decided to turn it in to the police. He thought he should count the money again and be sure none of it was lost. When he counted it he found he was $10.00 short. Then not daring to turn it in he thought his only way out was to tell his father.

So that night after being home a long time he got up his courage to tell his father. His father with beaming eyes asked, "May I see it?"

His son then pulled the billfold out and his father almost jumped with joy, because it was the billfold he had lost that morning. He told his son it was his and after looking carefully in his pocket he found the ten dollars among his school papers.

The money was for Tommy's nice new train for Christmas. After all Tommy got the new train he had been wanting for a long time.

Althea Rogers '53

AUTUMN

I like to think of autumn as a king upon a throne;
A magic touch of lovliness with you and I alone.
Just sitting in the moonlight, a tiny fairies' wand
With you, a prince beside me, ever clinging to my hand.
This scene is no illusion, dear, and you're the first to know—
You mean all the world to me, my dear, I love you so.

Patricia Scribner, '51

"SPRING FEVER"

Is this the stuff they say
What hits ya' in the spring
The stuff they call spring fever
Is this what the flowers bring?

My "maw" says something hit,
The spring of '33
Or else she's never married "paw"
With his "chawing" and nightly spree.

If this here thing's spring fever,
I wish that spring was done,
Because I may end up a-married
To Benjamin Jonathan.

He asked my "paw for my hand,
Don't know what he wants with that,
Probably figures my face looks too bad,
With freckles and layers of fat.

Anyhow, Ben's gone and bought a ring,
A fine one made of brass,
It colors my finger a shade of green,
And the stones are made of glass.

Here comes young Benjamin now,
His hair flattened down all slick,
I kinda wished spring was over,
So's I could find out if I'm sick.

Maw says my head must be cracked,
Maybe I should go away,
She wanted me to marry a slicker,
From the city across the bay.

Well if this IS spring fever,
I've sure got it bad,
To marry Benjamin Jonathan
A poor country lad.

Think of the riches I could have had,
The diamonds, furs, and things,
But never mind what might have been,
This is what springtime brings.

Janice Goss, '54

Pat, '51

"SKIING"

There is nothing I like to do better than to go skiing. Every time the first snow comes I think, "O wonderful, now I can go skiing."

Many kids and grownups too, just wait for the water to freeze over so they can go skating, but me, I wait for a soft snow to go skiing in.

When I am skiing I like to have company, for what is the fun of doing something alone? Also it is nice to have help when there is packing to be done.

If you are a fairly good skier, it is fun to try a different spot once in a while. It gives one a thrill to go down a strange hill and stand upright. I can go down hill fairly well (if the hill isn't too steep) but when it comes to going uphill, I begin to have trouble. I get just about half way up the hill, then I start to slip backwards, quick as a wink I sit down so as to keep myself from slipping any further. I then have made a place large enough for a moose to lie down in, stretched out at that. Then very slowly and carefully I begin to stand up, digging my ski-poles into the snow and just praying they won't let go. To my surprise, I find myself upright and standing still. I then proceed to make the rest of the hill. Of course by this time I am a few feet from the bottom of the hill and a number of yards from the top. Perhaps it would be simpler to go to the bottom and start over again, but I'll be darned if I will. Then very tentatively I start up the hill, making fairly good progress and not far from the top. Now, I begin to feel rather proud and maybe just a little bit vain. Then it happens. One of my ski-poles starts to slip and I grab for it, as I do this the other ski-pole gets away and there they both go flying down the hill, as if the world was made for them. I stand there mad as a wet hen and rage. But this does no good as my feelings don't bother the poles a bit. I then go down the hill, pick up my poles and am ready to try again. "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again! "

Besides being fun, skiing is good exercise and very healthful. Also after being out all day in the sharp, crisp, fresh air, one's appetite knows no bounds. And when one goes to bed at night, sleep comes the moment one's head hits the pillow.

Orene Whitman '51

SPRING

As I sit beside the window
In my desk all marked and scarred,
I feel as if I was imprisoned
And the exits strongly barred.

I long to be out in the open
Where nature winds her way,
Up the long and peaceful pathway,
We strolled that summer day.

I dream of the times you've forgotten
As you journey on life's road
I dream of the days when I was young
And my heart was free of a load.

Dona Maloy '54

An Interesting Trip

As we speed along the white lined road, we stopped to admire the beauty of the leaves. The fresh air which drifted in the car windows, seemed to cool us off a bit after our pleasant ride. After resting a short while we found ourselves on a narrower road, and there was a neat sign which said, Fish Hatchery, pointing to the left.

When we had ridden about ½ mile we came in sight of a large white building. About 30 feet away from the building was a series of fish pools. They were arranged so that the biggest fish were in the first pool, and the farther up the stream you went the fish got smaller. The big fish in the first pool seemed to attract the most attention. They swam gracefully around darting in and out among other fish. All at once something bright and shiny would catch a fish's eye, and quick as a flash he would streak straight upward and jump out of the water, and then land with a splash.

After looking at all the fish we went up on the hill, and there were a lot of cages with animals and birds in them. We came to a big cage, which must have been about 90 feet long, and it was occupied by pheasants. They were beautifully colored birds, and their beauty stays in your mind long afterward.

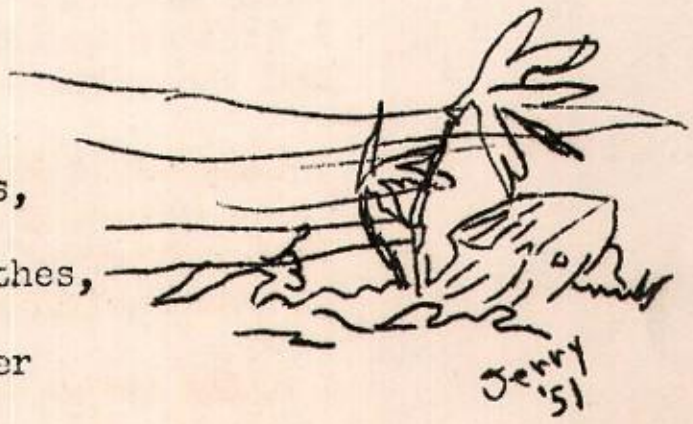
Next we saw other animals, but the cutest ones' were the little foxes. They sat in their pen with their noses pointed upward toward the faces of the people. Maybe they hoped someone would feed them a piece of candy. The animals should appreciate cages during hunting season.

Roberta Farrington '53

NO ONE BUT THE WIND

The wind blew
with an interesting noise-
that sounded like music.
But was it? Who knows
but the wind?

When the cold comes,
when we wear winter clothes,
we shiver and wonder
At the music in the wind.

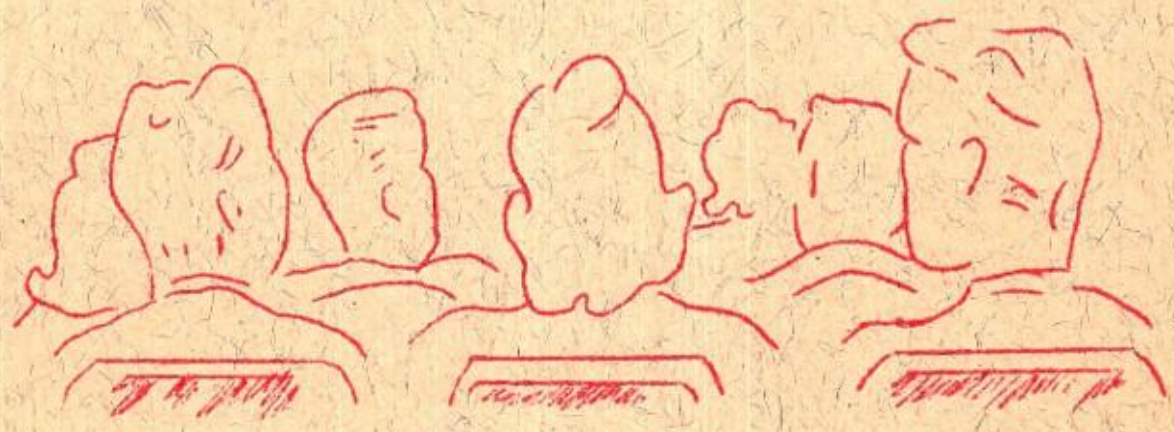


Alton Hathaway '52

SCHOOL

DAYS

Syb W. '53



ONE-ACT PLAYS

The two one-act plays, which were presented on November sixteenth, their names and characters were as follows:

The Ghost Hunters

Althea Rogers	Bunny
Dona Maloy	Madge
Robert Mason	Bob
Roger Strout	Homer
John Davis	Tim Hennessey
Bernard Brooks	The Ghost

Squaring it with the Boss

Patricia Scribner	Beth Greening
Richard Mills	James Greening (her husband)
Donald McInnis	Johnny Bender
Lloyd Cushman	Mr. Dunne (Jimmy's boss)
Orene Whitman	Clarissa Shonts
Marguerite Mullen	Hortense Ludden

Both of the plays were presented very well, and the audience showed attentive reaction throughout the performances. All of the cast appreciated the work of our coach, Mr. Stetson, and it was indeed a pleasure to work for him.

There was a short intermission between plays, during which we were favored by the musical selections "Harbor Lights" and "Whispering Hope", sung by Jean Carini, Joan Mullen, Marguerite Mullen, Althea Rogers, Sylvia Whitman, Mary Stuart Farnum, Muriel Andrews, and Sally McInnis.

Patricia Scribner, '51

HONOR ROLL

	First Honors	Second Honors	Third Honors
First Quarter	Alfred Allen		
	Bernard Brooks		
	Lloyd Cushman		
Seniors	Alice Farnum		
	Patty Scribner		
	Orene Whitman		
	Ethel Davis		
Juniors	Marguerite Mullen		
	Roger Strout		
Sophomores		Norma Stevens	
Freshmen	Daniel Cole		
Second Quarter	Alfred Allen	John Davis	Richard Mills
	Bernard Brooks	Alice Farnum	
Seniors	Patty Scribner		
	Harriett Hathaway		
	Orene Whitman		
	Ethel Davis		
Juniors	Marguerite Mullen		
	Roger Strout		
Sophomores	Roberta Farrington	Norma Stevens	Jean Carini
			Althea Rogers
Freshmen	Daniel Cole	Joan Mullen	Mary Farnum
	Joan Whitman		
Third Quarter	Alfred Allen		
	Bernard Brooks		
	Lloyd Cushman		
Seniors	Alice Farnum		
	Harriett Hathaway		
	John Hathaway		
	Richard Mills		
	Patty Scribner		
	Orene Whitman		
Juniors	Ethel Davis	Alton Hathaway	Gwen Cox
	Marguerite Mullen	Robert Mason	James Tyler
	Roger Strout	Eleanor Wing	
		Jean Carini	James Andrews
Sophomores	Roberta Farrington	Althea Rogers	Margaret Cary
		Norma Stevens	
Freshmen	Joan Mullen	Joan Whitman	
	Daniel Cole	Mary Farnum	
		Tommy Henderson	
		Muriel Andrews	

PRIZE-SPEAKING

A good time was enjoyed by all who participated in the Alumni Prize Speaking Contest, coached by Mr. Stetson. Because of the large number of speakers, they were divided into two groups.

The first group spoke at the P. T. A. meeting which was held in the High School auditorium on May fourteenth; and they were as follows:

If Grant Had Been Drinking At Appomatox James Thurber	Roger Strout '52
Dick Goes Up In An Airplane J. L. Harbour	Basil Green '52
The Murderer's Confession Edgar Allen Poe	Burton Hathaway '52
Sophie From Skeetsville Nina Stafner	Lucelia Lord '52
The Ballard of Reading Gaol Oscar Wilde	Roland Dunham '52
Tillie's Miracle Vera Van Valkenberg	Eleanor Wing '52
Boots Anonymous	Alpheus Brooks

The prize winners were Eleanor Wing, Lucelia Lord, and Burton Hathaway. Prizes were given by the P. T. A.

The second group spoke at the Grange Hall on March twenty second. The speakers were as follows:

Sophie From Skeetsville Nina Stafner	Gwen Cox '52
The Swan Song Katherine Brooks	Marguerite Mullen '52
Patsy Kate D. Wiggin	Christine Knights '52
Beyond the Last Mile Anonymous	Alton Hathaway '52
The Quality of Mercy Anonymous	James Tyler '52
The White Hands of Talham Samuel Richardson Davenport	Fred Farnum '52
Repentance Walter Hackett	Ethel Davis '52

Angel Wings Leota Hulse Black	Robert Mason	'52
Putting on the Senior Play Kathryn Kimball	Margaret Cary	'53
Aunt Effie Goes Horseback Riding Luella E. McMahon	Jean Carini	'53
Honey Leota Hulse Black	Patty Scribner	'51
School Daze	Althea Rogers	'53

Those chosen by the judges were: Alton Hathaway, Ethel Davis, Jean Carini, Althea Rogers,. Marguerite Mullen, and Patty Scribner. The Alumni Association voted this year to purchase suitable plaque inscribed with the winners' names and to have it displayed in the auditorium of the High School.

Six members of the public speaking group represented Woodstock at West Paris High School in April. Meets with Canton, Wilton, Buckfield, and Oxford are planned for later in the Spring. Marguerite Mullen represented the school in the county contest in Rumford on May 3.

W A S T E P A P E R D R I V E

The seniors held a paper drive to boost their class trip treasury. It was the first time a class in Woodstock High School had undertaken such a project. The outcome was very successful. The class of 1952 has decided to follow this example and to have two paper drives instead of one. These drives will be held next fall and spring. Let them know, and they will call for your paper.

The Senior Class wishes to express its sincerest gratitude to the citizens of Woodstock for their contributions and cooperation.

M O V I E M A C H I N E

In the spring of 1950, the school purchased a movie machine. We have shown many interesting and instructive films during the year and everyone has enjoyed it very much. Through the summer, some of the friends of the school ran movies and contributed the profits toward the cost of the machine, which we appreciated very much.

* * * * * *

Our thanks and appreciation to all friends who have given the use of their cars and their time to help in our transportation and during the games in the basketball and baseball seasons.

"THANK YOU MR. PARKER"

This year the Seniors presented "Thank You Mr. Parker" by Paul McCoy as their class play. After several postponments and many long rehearsals, the play was very successfully produced in the Gymnasium on May 10th at 8:15. The following people had important roles in the play and proved themselves to be accomplished Thespians.

The cast wishes to thank Mr. Stetson for the hard work in painting and repairing the stage and for the long hours so willingly given at rehearsals.

Characters

Theodore Wakefield — John Hathaway '51
Head of the riotous family.

Margaret Wakefield — Harriett Hathaway '51
His unpredictable wife

Joan Wakefield — Alice Farnum '51
Their daughter of 16

Stan Wakefield — Richard Mills '51
Their son, a High School Senior

Beth Wakefield — Janice Goss '54
Their lively daughter of 13

Conrad Parker — Lloyd Cushman '51
Who rents the guest room

Mark Cooper — Alfred Allen '51
Joan's boy friend

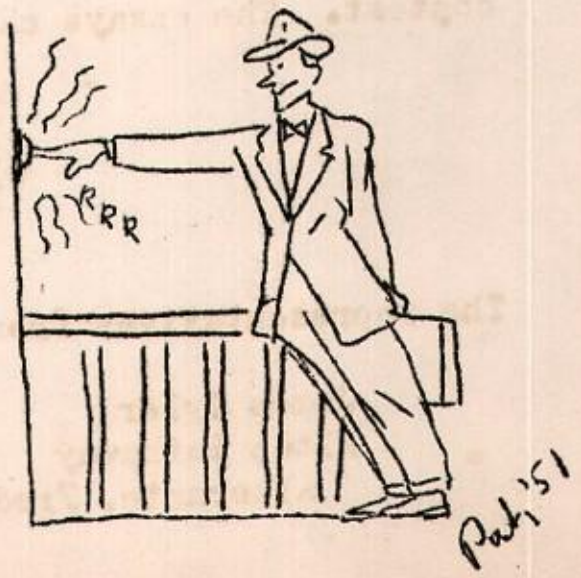
Helen Fields — Patricia Scribner '51
The most popular girl in school

Carrie Bloom — Ethel Davis '52
Who owns the lot next door

Jessie Bloom — Gwendolyn Cox '52
Carrie's sister

Homer Quinn — John Davis '51
A Salesman

SCENE: The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of the Wakefield home, located in a quiet residential section of a typical American city.



AWARDS

COMMERCIAL

GREGG WRITER TESTS:

30 words a minute (10 minute tests) Ethel Davis
Eleanor Wing

40 words a minute Patricia Scribner

Perfect copy tests: Sylvia Whitman
Roberta Farrington

Shorthand penmanship: Harriett Hathaway

BUSINESS EDUCATION WORLD TESTS: Bookkeeping problem

Alfred Allen
James Andrews
Bernard Brooks
Jean Carini
Margaret Cary
John Davis
Mary Dunham
Roland Dunham
Mary Emery
*Roberta Farrington
Sylvia Whitman
Basil Green
Lucelia Lord
Richard Mills
Althea Rogers
Patricia Scribner
Norma Stevens

* best paper

TYPEWRITING TESTS (5 minutes)

Patricia Scribner	70	Sylvia Whitman	46	Norma Stevens	32
Harriett Hathaway	62	Jean Carini	40	Lucelia Lord	31
Eleanor Wing	48	Christine Knights	32	Marguerite Mullen	31
Ethel Davis	44	Roberta Farrington	32	Margaret Cary	30

* * * * * *

The South Paris Savings Bank offered prizes for the best advertisements submitted to them, the best to be used in the Eureka. Those chosen were:

First Frederick Farnum
Second Alpheus Brooks
Third Lloyd Cushman

* * * * * *

The American Legion Auxiliary annually sponsors an Americanism Essay contest. The essays chosen by the judges were:

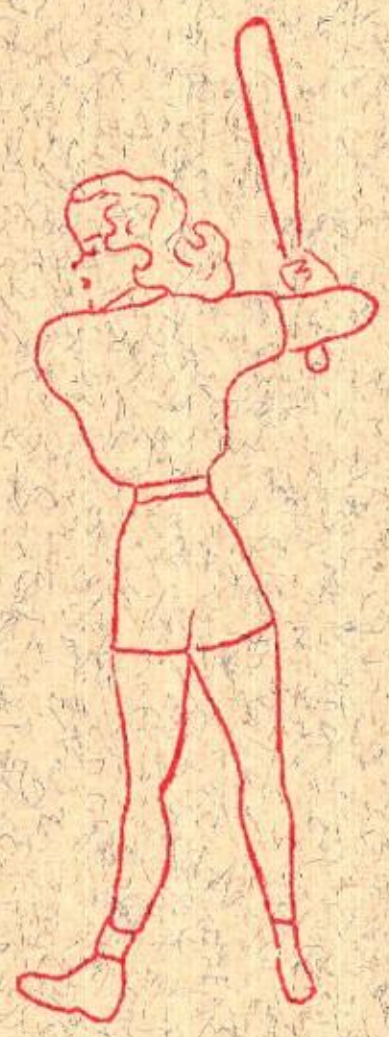
First Bernard Brooks
Second Alfred Allen
Third Marguerite Mullen

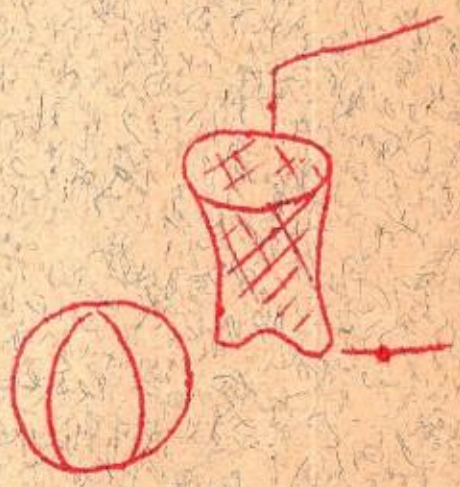
The representatives from Woodstock to Boys and Girls State this summer are:

James Tyler
Alton Hathaway
Alternate, Frederick Farnum

Ethel Davis
Alternate, Eleanor Wing

THE ATHLETIC





WINTER CARNIVAL

Woodstock held its fourth annual Winter Carnival this year on March 2nd and 3rd.

This year the events were interscholastic, with no other schools being invited to participate. By having the events within the school, the prizes that the merchants and business men generously donated would all go to students of Woodstock, which we believe the donors would want.

A pretty good percentage of the students entered in the events, to provide plenty of competition. The Grammar School was invited to participate and they did very well too, pulling in for a total of eight places in skiing and three in snowshoeing.

To start the carnival off, on Friday afternoon each group in school competed in Snow Sculpturing. The Grammar School made a fire place, and an automobile, the Sophomores a throne, the Freshmen a polar bear, and the Seniors a wishing well. Several of these were decorated with colors or evergreens and were very attractive.

On Friday evening, Phillips Academy was invited over to play basketball. The first event of the evening was a game between the Dixfield lassies and the girls of Woodstock. Our girls had an easy time with coach Les Bryant having a good chance to play his subs, as we were out in front 28 to 7 at half time, finally ending up out in front 64 to 13. Roberta Farrington held high scoring honors with 14 points and right behind her came Eleanor Wing with 13. Wilma McGuire topped the Dixfield girls with 7 points. Though the score was a little one--sided, it is to be noted that the game was a fine example of sportsmanship, with everybody having a good time.

The boys playing Phillips didn't have such an easy time however. The scrappy Phillips team was fighting until the final whistle. The scores by quarters with Woodstock always retaining the lead were 8-6, 19-11, 26-26 and 33-31. Scoring honors went to Dick Mills with 13 points. Phillips' center Hood and right forward Wing each had 11.

Saturday the weather was clear and cool, a fine day for the Carnival. A fairly good crowd of followers watched the events. An added attraction this year was the events for girls. These events were not over-crowded, but it is expected more girls will go out for them next year. Also there were obstacle races in both skiing and snowshoeing, during which both the participants and the audience had a lot of fun.

The Carnival Ball was held Saturday March 3rd at the Gymnasiam. The Queen, Alice Farnum and her attendants, Harriet Hathaway, Patricia Scribner, Eleanor Wing, Christine Knights, Sylvia Whitman and Dona Maloy marched in under an arch of ski poles held by the boys. Frederick Farnum was King of the Carnival. Jean and Jane Wardwell, cousins of the Queen, presented flowers to her.

John Hathaway '51'

The events, their winners and times were as follows:

Slalom

1	Fred Farnum	10.3
2	Herbie Whitman	13.0
3	Chuck Johnson	13.2
4	Dana Dudley	13.3
5	Dickie McInnis	13.4

Girls Downhill

1	Gwen Cox	1:03.8
2	Joan Whitman	1:12.3
3	Syb Whitman	1:13.8

Cross Country Snowshoe

1	John Hathaway	15:17
2	Alton Hathaway	15:35
3	Lloyd Cushman	17:40
4	Alfred Allen	20:04
5	Walter Emery	20:37

Ski Dash Girls 100 Yds.

1	Gwen Cox	34.2
2	Syb Whitman	35.0
3	Joan Whitman	35.2

Snowshoe Dash 100 yds.

1	Mary Dunham
2	Mary Emery
3	Lucelia Lord
4	Elizabeth York

Ski Obstacle 100 Yds.

1	Fred Farnum	32.4
2	Fred Coffin	37.4
3	Alton Hathaway	38.3
4	James Tyler	46.2

Snowshoe Obstacle 100 Yds.

1	John Hathaway	30.2
2	Burton Hathaway	32.4
3	Lloyd Cushman	33.3
4	Alton Hathaway	34.2

Downhill

1	Fred Farnum	43.2
2	James Tyler	47.2
3	Alton Hathaway	49.0
4	Roland Dunham	51.3
5	Maynard Cushman	52.0

Cross Country Ski

1	James Tyler	16:10
2	Fred Farnum	16:45
3	Phillip Farrington	17:21
4	Maynard Cushman	17:38
5	Herbie Whitman	17:53

Ski Dash 100 yards

1	Dana Dudley	25.2
2	*Fred Farnum	24.0
3	*Phillip Farrington	25.1
4	*Alton Hathaway	25.4

*the last 3 places tied at 26 seconds even--this is their time on the run-off.

Snow Shoe Dash 100 Yds.

1	Alton Hathaway
2	Burton Hathaway
3	Lloyd Cushman
4	Walter Emery

Bobsled

1	Seniors & Freshmen	35.0
2	Juniors & Sophomores	35.2
3	7th & 8th Grades	39.0

Ski Obstacle 100 Yds.

1	Joan Whitman	56.3
2	Ethel Davis	1:03.2
3	Mary Stuart Farnum	1:06.0

Snowshoe Obstacle

1	Gloria Johnson	44.0
2	Roberta Farrington	46.3
3	Lucelia Lord	47.0
4	Ethel Davis	59.2

DONORS OF PRIZES

MacKillop's Store

I. W. Andrews

Cole's Hardware

A. M. Chase

Harold Tyler

Ekco Wood Products Co.

J. D. Billings

Earl Noyes

James Knights

Coca-Cola

Rainbow Sporting Store

L. M. Mann & Son

Stowell Silk Spool Co.

C. S. Cushman

G. Whitman

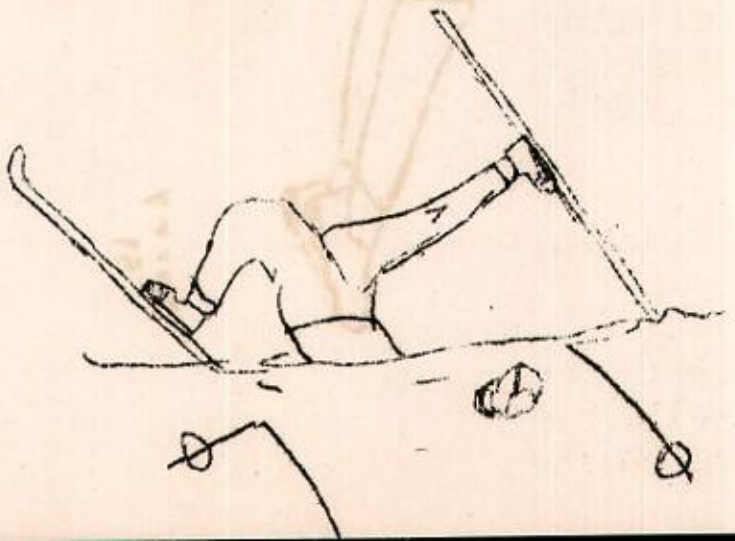
Norman Mills

Leach's I. G. A.

Hayden's I. G. A.

Alvah Hendrickson

King Cole Potato Chips



CHEER-LEADERS

Eight girls donned cheer-leaders uniforms and led the spectators in supporting the basketball teams with lots of cheers. Decked out in maroon skirts with white blouses and maroon bow-ties as added trim, these girls were managed by one of last years cheerleaders and spent many hours working together to perfect their cheers and motions. Their efforts were well rewarded as they provided the spark to set the spectators cheering the teams to victory, and where there were no Woodstock fans to cheer, the cheer-leaders supported the teams with all their might. Christine Knights, the team captain of last year, managed them for this season. The eight girls were:

Muriel Andrews	Gwen Cox
Alice Farnum	Eleanor Wing (Captain)
Sylvia Whitman	Mary Stuart Farnum
Joan Whitman	Dona Maloy

Jerry
'51

CHEER LEADERS

Starting at top, clockwise: Sylvia Whitman, Gwendolyn Cox, Eleanor Wing, Alice Farnum, Muriel Andrews, Mary Stuart Farnum, Dona Maloy, Joan Whitman.

CARNIVAL QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS

Front Row: Dona Maloy, Christine Knights, Jean and Jane Wardwell, Eleanor Wing, Patricia Scribner.

Back Row; Harriett Hathaway, Frederick Farnum, Alice Farnum, Sylvia Whitman.

BOY'S BASKETBALL

The Tigers enjoyed a fairly good season this year. Everyone greatly appreciates the many hours Mr. Thompson spent coaching the team.

NOVEMBER 28 Alumni

The Tigers walloped the Alumni crew in the first game of the season. Eddie Howe scored 8 for the alumni while Buzz Greene and Dick Mills scored 11 and 10 points in that order to lead the school-boys. The Tigers led at the half 20-3.

WOODSTOCK 38 ALUMNI 24

DECEMBER 1 Oxford

The Tigers hammered Oxford with four men hitting double-digits. Dick Mills scored 19, followed by Buzz Greene with 15, Johnny Hathaway with 12, and Fred Farnum got 11. Tom Belanger led Oxford with 19. At the half the Tigers were out in front 39-24.

WOODSTOCK 70 OXFORD 39

DECEMBER 5 Gorham, N. H.

The strong Gorham Huskies had their hands full with the scrappy Tigers. Gorham went on a last-minute spurt to win with an eight point margin. Dimick led the tall visitors with 18. Dick Mills dumped in 14 and Buzz Greene 13 to pace the Tigers. Gorham was ahead at the half 23-20.

WOODSTOCK 39 GORHAM, N. H. 47

DECEMBER 8 at Mechanic Falls

Woodstock held off the last-half rally of the home club with Buzz Greene scoring 11 points and Dick Mills 10. Ellery led the home-team with 12. The Tigers led 19-11 at the half, but the Mechanic Falls team came up to one point at the three-quarter mark.

WOODSTOCK 34 MECHANIC FALLS 30

DECEMBER 15 Canton

The Tigers emptied the bench as they rolled over the Canton club. Dick Mills pumped in 20 points and Johnny Hathaway tallied 11 to lead the home forces. Pepin got 19 for the visitors. Tigers led at the half 26-6.

WOODSTOCK 57 CANTON 27

DECEMBER 19 Casco

Everyone had a hand in this one, as the Tigers ran up eighty-eight points. Dick Mills dumped in 25 points, and Buzz Greene hit for 20, followed by Johnny Hathaway with 19 and Alt Hathaway with 10. Lorraine led Casco with 15. At the half, the Tigers were out in front 53-30.

WOODSTOCK 88 CASCO 43

JANUARY 2 Pennell

The visitors set the Tigers down hard as Dick Ayer tallied 36 points, almost as many as our entire team did. Dickie Mills scored 19 and John Hathaway got 10 to pace the Tigers. At the half Pennell led 35-21.

WOODSTOCK 44 PENNELL 70

JANUARY 5 at Canton

The Tigers got back onto the victory trail by romping over Canton in the new Canton gym. Johnny Hathaway scored 30 points, followed by Dick Mills with 13, Basil Greene with 11 and Alton Hathaway with 10. At the half the Tigers led 43-20.

WOODSTOCK 76 CANTON 40

JANUARY 12 Mechanic Falls

The Tigers walloped Mechanic Falls for their second straight win. Dick Mills netted 23 points, Johnny Hathaway 17 and Buzz Greene 13 to pace the Tiger attack. Ellery led the visitors with 12 points. At the half the Tigers led 32-20

WOODSTOCK 74 MECHANIC FALLS 45

JANUARY 15 at Pennell

Pennell dumped the Tigers for the second time this year in a closer game. Taylor led the home club with 28 while the Tigers were led by Johnny Hathaway with 15, Dick Mills 14 and Buzz Greene 10. At the half the Tigers trailed 23-30.

WOODSTOCK 48 PENNELL 66

JANUARY 17 West Paris

The Tigers faded in the final quarter, scoring but three foul-shots. Fred Farnum and Buzz Greene each got 12 points to lead the Tigers. Bud Hadley led West Paris with 20. At the half-way mark Woodstock led 28-24.

WOODSTOCK 49 WEST PARIS 65

JANUARY 19 at Oxford

Oxford fell behind late in the final period and the Tigers emerged victorious. Dick Mills tallied 12 points to lead the Tigers. Tom Belanger, who was injured in the final quarter, led Oxford with 11 points. Oxford led at the half 22-14.

WOODSTOCK 36 OXFORD 33

JANUARY 23 Leavitt

The Tigers shellacked Leavitt as they showed early-season form. Dick Mills hooked in 23 points to lead the Tigers and was supported by Johnny Hathaway and Buzz Greene, who each got 13. Bova led Leavitt with 10. The Tigers were well out in front at the half 38-14.

WOODSTOCK 71 LEAVITT 34

JANUARY 26 at Casco

The Tigers started clicking in the second period and added another win to their record. Dick Mills led the scoring with 17, followed by Buzz Greene with 14 and Fred Farnum with 10. Lorraine led Casco with 22. At the half the Tigers had a 27-22 lead.

WOODSTOCK 61 CASCO 49

JANUARY 30 Hebron J. V.

Buzz Greene tossed in 24 markers to lead the Tigers to victory over the Hebron Academy jayvees. Buzz was followed by Johnny Hathaway 14, Burton Hathaway 11, and Dick Mills with 10. Barlow led the visitors with 16. At the half the Tigers led 33-25.

WOODSTOCK 69 HEBRON 49

FEBRUARY 2 at West Paris

The Tigers couldn't get rolling and were sent down to defeat by rival West Paris. Dick Mills netted 15 points and Johnny Hathaway 12 to lead the Woodstock club. Perham led West Paris with 23. At the half West Paris led 36-24.

WOODSTOCK 50 WEST PARIS 60

FEBRUARY 6 at Leavitt

The Tigers rallied in the second quarter and pulled the game out of the fire. Dick Mills tallied 15 and Johnny Hathaway 10 to pace them. The home team was lead by Bova with 9. At the half it was tied up 16-16.

WOODSTOCK 41 LEAVITT 33

FEBRUARY 9 at Biddeford

The Tigers dropped a nip and tuck battle to St. Francis in the final minute of play. Lavevierre took the top scoring honor by garnering 23 points for the home club. Dick Mills netted 19 and Buzz Greene 10 in a losing cause. At the half St. Francis led 23-21.

WOODSTOCK 48 St. FRANCIS 50

FEBRUARY 13 at Gorham, N. H.

Gorham went on a field-day in this contest. Both teams substitued freely, but the Tigers were out-classed this time. Artie Bishop tallied 30 points to lead Gorham and to take the high-scoring honor. Dick Mills of the Tigers was not far behind as he tossed in 26. Gorham led at the half 48-24.

WOODSTOCK 51 GORHAM 98

FEBRUARY 16 Lisbon Falls

The Tigers coasted in this one. Dick Mills netted 26, Johnny Hathaway 20 and Alt Hathaway 12 to pace the winners. Mert Robinson led the visitors with 28. At the half the Tigers led 38-20.

WOODSTOCK 74 LISBON FALLS 64

FEBRUARY 27 at Hebron

The Tigers dropped a hard-fought game to the Hebron jayvees. Alt Hathaway tallied 13 and Dick Mills 11 to pace the Tigers. Lydgate and Redding each got 14 for Hebron. At the half the Tigers trailed 22-27.

WOODSTOCK 43 HEBRON 66

MARCH 2 Phillips

Gale Webber's Phillips High squad bowed to the Tigers in one of the season's best games. It was nip and tuck all the way, with the winning basket coming at the very end. Dick Mills led the Tigers with 13 points. Bion Wing and Mel Hood each scored 11 to pace the Phillips quintet. At the half the Tigers were in front 19-11.

WOODSTOCK 33 PHILLIPS 31

MARCH 9 Alumni

The Tigers completed the season with a slaughtering of the Alumni. The Tigers went on a scoring spree, with Johnny Hathaway netting 20 points, Dick Mills 19, Buzz Greene 15 and Burt Hathaway 11. Cushman led the Alumni with 12 points. At the half the Tigers led 32-16.

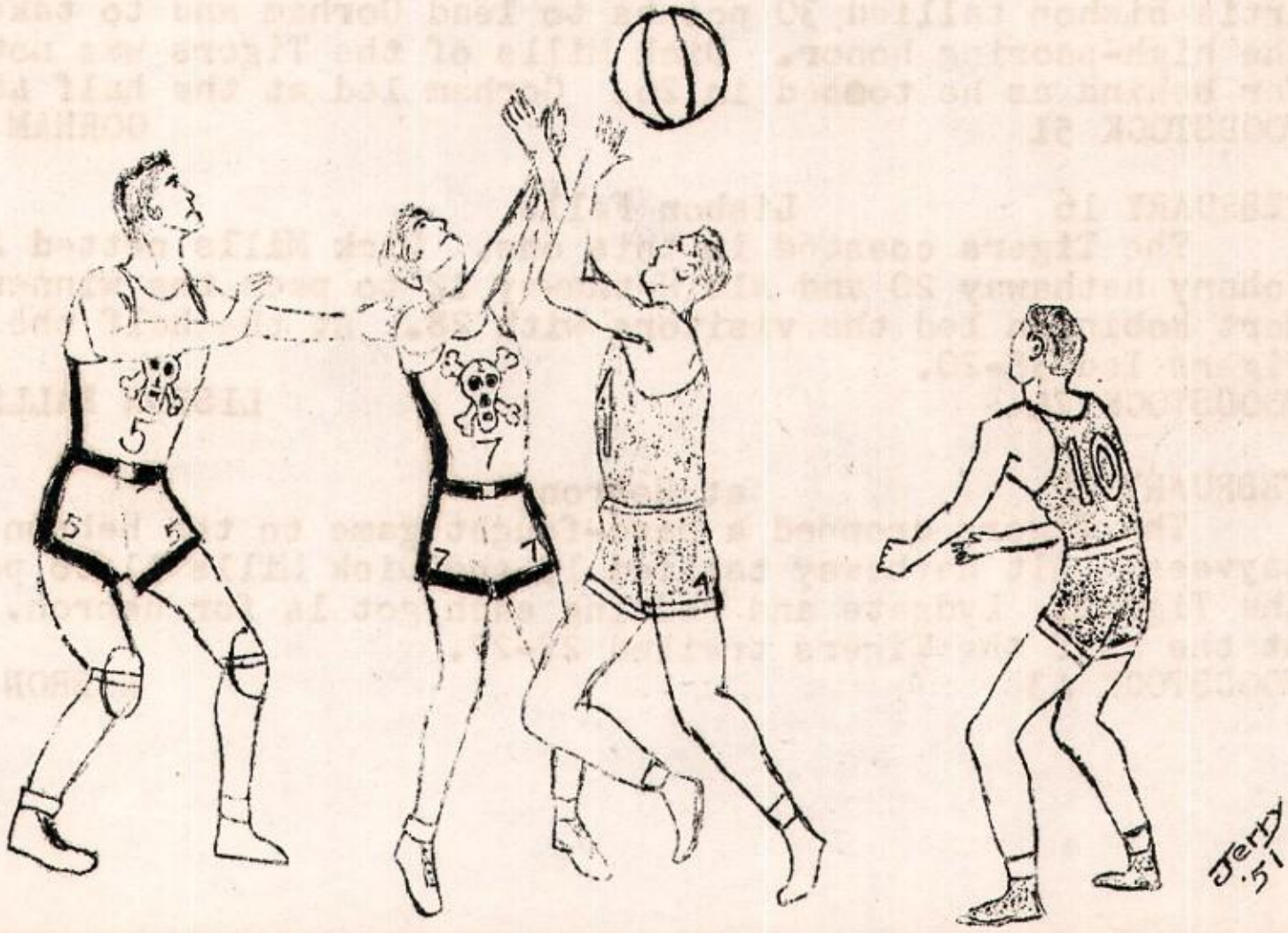
WOODSTOCK 82 ALUMNI 43

WON 15, LOST 8

WOODSTOCK SCORED 1276 POINTS, OUR OPPOSITION SCORED 1106

Individual Scoring

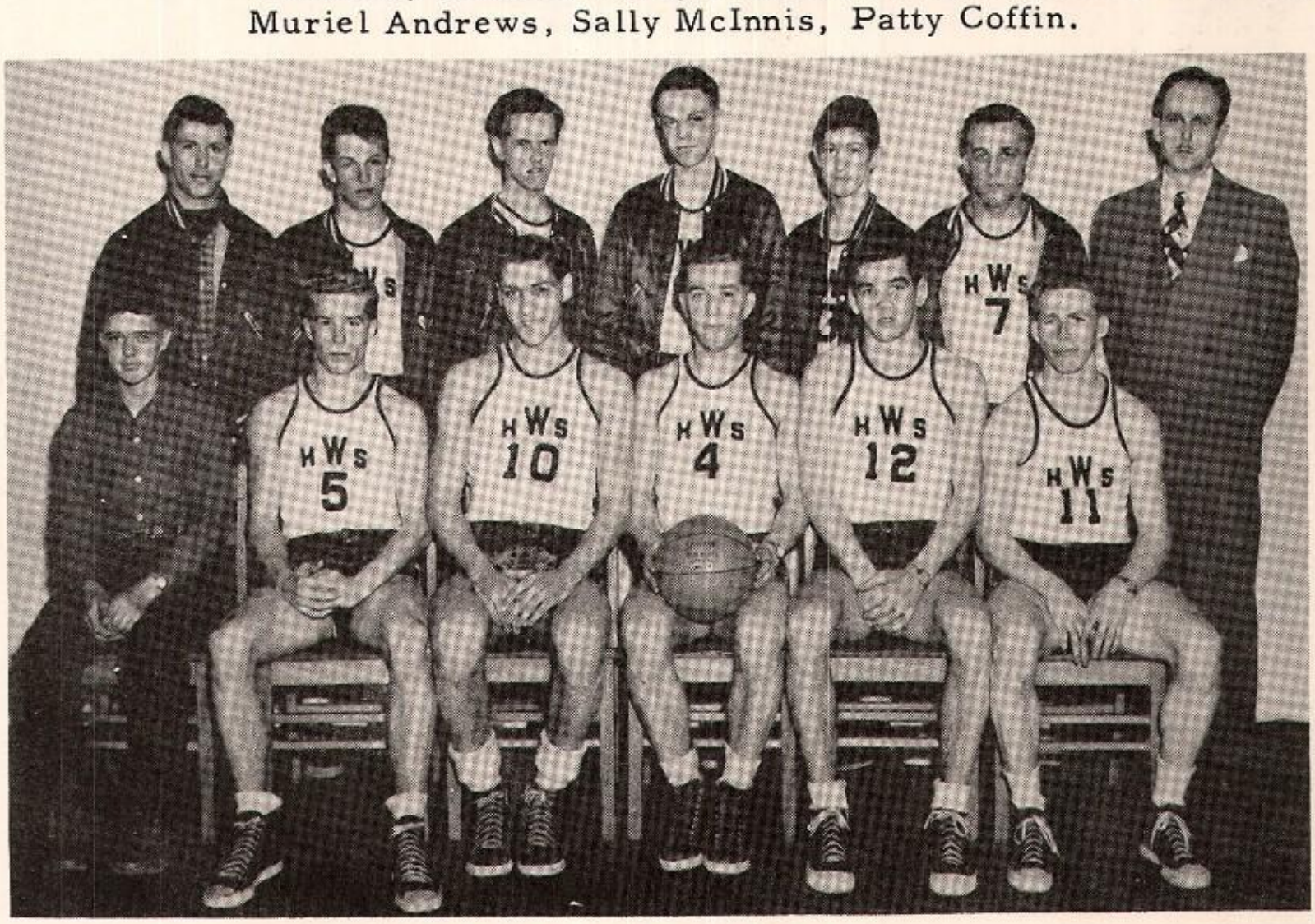
PLAYER & POSITION	CLASS	GP	FG	FT	TP
Dick Mills, f	Senior	23	167	45	379
John Hathaway, g	Senior	23	114	37	265
Basil Greene, f	Junior	23	102	40	244
Alton Hathaway, g-c	Junior	23	63	23	149
Fred Farnum, c	Junior	22	44	16	104
Burton Hathaway, g	Junior	22	38	21	97
Jim Tyler, g	Junior	19	14	1	29
Fred Coffin, f	Freshman	11	3	0	6
Lloyd Cushman, g	Senior	11	1	1	3
Pete Cary, f	Freshman	6	0	1	1



GIRLS BASKETBALL

Front Row: Harriett Hathaway, Manager; Sylvia Whitman, Gwen Cox, Norma Stevens, Ethel Davis, Mary Stuart Farnum, Eleanor Wing, Roberta Farrington, Margaret Cary, Assistant Manager.

Back Row: Leslie Bryant, Coach; Daisy Sprague, Esther Cary, Joan Whitman, Lucelia Lord, Patricia Scribner, Mary Dunham, Muriel Andrews, Sally McInnis, Patty Coffin.



BOYS BASKETBALL

Front Row: Donald McInnis, Assistant Manager; Alton Hathaway, Richard Mills, John Hathaway, Frederick Farnum, Basil Green.

Back Row: Alfred Allen, Manager; Burton Hathaway, Fred Coffin, Lloyd Cushman, Robert Cary, James Tyler, J. Douglas Thompson, Coach.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The Tiger lassies enjoyed a very successful season under the coaching of Les Bryant. The girls won the League and were given the trophy.

NOV. 28 Alumni

The Tiger lassies edged out the Alumni girls in the opening game of the season. Roberta Farrington scored 10 points to lead the high-school girls and Avis Cushman also scored 10 to pace the Alumni.

WOODSTOCK 28 ALUMNI 20

DEC. 1 Oxford

Gwen Cox scored 25 points to lead the Tiger girls to victory over Oxford. Orene Whitman had 13 and Syb Whitman 11 to add higher score. Whitney led Oxford with 6.

WOODSTOCK 64 OXFORD 21

DEC. 5 Gorham, N. H.

The Tiger girls added another win by tripping Gorham. Orene Whitman led the scoring with 10 points for the home team and Jandrey led the visitors with 8.

WOODSTOCK 34 GORHAM 23

DEC. 8 at Mechanic Falls

The Tiger lassies rallied in the last period to win a thriller. Gwen Cox led the Tigerettes with 22 points and Abbott led the home team with 14.

WOODSTOCK 33 MECHANIC FALLS 31

DEC. 15 Canton

The fifth victory without defeat was registered with a trimming of Canton. Roberta Farrington scored 18 points to lead the home club while Conant scored 13 to lead Canton.

WOODSTOCK 50 CANTON 30

DEC. 19 Casco

The Tiger girls won their sixth game in a low-scoring affair from Casco. Syb Whitman netted 16 points to lead the home team. Meserve led Casco with 7 points.

WOODSTOCK 35 CASCO 13

JAN. 2 Pennell

The Tiger lassies rolled on unbeaten to their seventh victory by sinking Pennell Institute. Roberta Farrington netted 23 points and Syb Whitman 16 to pace the Tigerettes. Pollard was high scorer for the evening and for Pennell with 31.

WOODSTOCK 54 PENNELL 38

JAN. 5 at Canton

Canton became the eighth victim on the Tigerettes list, failing to defeat the unbeaten visitors. Roberta Farrington scored 22 and Gwen Cox 20 to lead the way to victory. Conant led Canton with 28.

WOODSTOCK 65 CANTON 54

JAN. 12 McFalls

The Tigerettes edged by the Mechanic Falls girls to continue unbeaten in nine games. Orene Whitman scored 16 and Gwen Cox 11 to lead the home team. Bernur led the visitors with 11.

WOODSTOCK 40 McFALLS 27

JAN. 15 at Pennell

The Tigerettes were finally defeated, but only with a furious battle. Pennell's points came from Pollard with 36 and Sayward with 23, while Brown scored the one remaining. The Tiger lassies were led by Gwen Cox and Roberta Farrington, each getting 15 and then Syb Whitman got 13 while Orene Whitman got 11.

WOODSTOCK 54 PENNELL 60

JAN. 17 West Paris

The Tiger girls got back on the victory trail with a walloping of West Paris. Gwen Cox tallied 26 points and Roberta Farrington got 18. Perham led the losers with 14.

WOODSTOCK 52 WEST PARIS 29

JAN. 19 at Oxford

The Tigerettes, paced by Syb Whitman with 22, Roberta Farrington with 16 and Gwen Cox with 14, rode to victory over Oxford. Owens got 21 to lead the home team.

WOODSTOCK 57 OXFORD 45

JAN. 23 Leavitt

The Tigerettes romped over Leavitt's lassies for their twelfth win in thirteen games. Syb Whitman netted 30 points and Roberta Farrington 20 to lead the home forces. Additon led the visiting girls with 17.

WOODSTOCK 57 LEAVITT 39

JAN. 30 South Paris

The Tigerettes overcame South Paris in the final period and ran up their fourth win in a row. Roberta Farrington led the winners with 13 points, closely followed by Gwen Cox with 11. Bourgois led the visitors with 15.

WOODSTOCK 32 SOUTH PARIS 31

FEB. 2 at West Paris

The Tiger lassies defeated West Paris for their fifth win in a row. Roberta Farrington led the winners with 11 points while Syb Whitman and Gwen Cox each got 10. Perham and Abbott each had 6 to lead the West Paris team.

WOODSTOCK 31 WEST PARIS 16

FEB. 6 at Leavitt

The Tigerettes made it fifteen victories in sixteen games by walloping Leavitt. Roberta Farrington dunked 32 points and Syb Whitman 29 to lead the Tiger lassies. Gwen Cox got the one remaining point. Bonney led the home team with 17.

WOODSTOCK 62 LEAVITT 43

FEB. 13 at Gorham, N. H.

The Tiger girls were handed their second loss of the season by the Gorham girls. Syb Whitman scored 22 points to lead the losers. Jones scored 28 to lead the winners.

GORHAM 43
WOODSTOCK 27

MARCH 2 Dixfield

The Tigerettes rolled to victory over Dixfield. The Tiger lassies were led by Roberta Farrington with 14 points, Eleanor Wing with 13 and Stu Farnum with 12. McGuire led the losers with 7.

DIXFIELD 13
WOODSTOCK 64

MARCH 9 Bethel

The Tigerettes wound up the season with a victory over Bethel. Gwen Cox scored 27 and Syb Whitman 24 to pace the way to victory. Sandra Stowell led the losers with 16.

BETHEL 34
WOODSTOCK 68

WON 17 LOST 2

POINTS FOR-907 POINTS AGAINST-610

PLAYER	POS	GP	FG	FT	TP
Roberta Farrington	lf	19	109	25	243
Sylvia Whitman	rf	19	108	24	240
Gwen Cox	cf	19	95	37	227
Orene Whitman	rf	12	47	10	104
Mary Stuart Farnum	lf	17	20	3	43
Eleanor Wing	cf	16	12	7	31
Lucelia Lord	cf	4	2	1	5

Ethel Davis
Mary Dunham
Norma Stevens

Guards
Daisy Sprague
Esther Cary
Joan Whitman
Sally McInnis

Patty Coffin
Pat Scribner
Muriel Andrews

Jerry '51

B A S E B A L L

1951 ROSTER OF WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL TIGERS

Coach: Mr. Thompson

PITCHERS	GP	IP	BB	SO	W-L
Farnum, Fred	8	48	28	65	5-2
Hathaway, Burton	4	15	6	10	1-1
McInnis, Donald			none		
Mills, Richard	9	55	21	38	3-3

CATCHERS	GP	AB	R	H	B. A.	PO	A	E	F. A.
Hathaway, Alton	15	56	16	21	.375	110	7	7	.944

INFIELDERS

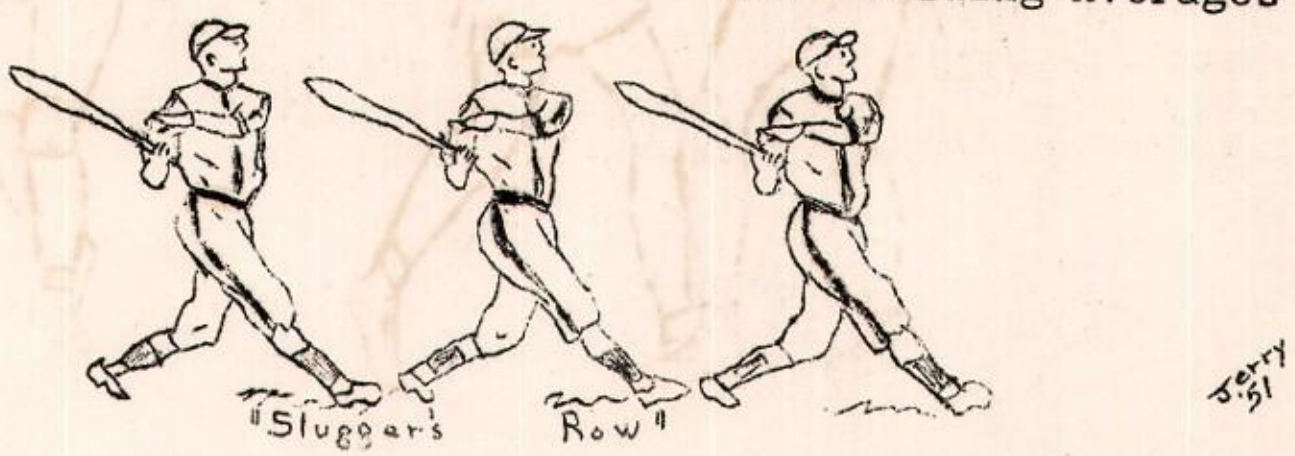
Davis, John	6	8	2	2	.250	14	4	2	.900
Farnum, Fred	15	63	16	24	.381	19	22	11	.786
Greene, Basil	15	51	22	15	.294	18	31	12	.803
Hathaway, Burton	15	51	9	9	.176	18	20	16	.704
McInnis, Donald					none				
Mills, Richard	15	57	12	19	.333	9	30	6	.867

OUTFIELDERS

Andrews, Jim	15	46	12	13	.283	19	2	5	.808
Cary, Pete					none				
Coffin, Fred					none				
Hathaway, John	8	28	8	10	.357	17	0	1	.950
Strout, Roger	12	42	12	11	.262	4	0	1	.800
Tyler, Jim	15	41	5	7	.171	12	2	1	.917

Key- GP-Games Pitched
BB-Bases on Balls
W-L Won-Lost
AB-At Bat
H-Hits
PO-Put Outs
E-Errors

IP-Innings Pitched
SO-Strike Outs
GP-Games Played
R-Runs
B.A.-Batting Averages
A-Assists
F.A.-Fielding Averages



The baseball team had their first practice, a short fielding session, on April 10. There are thirteen boys out for the team, but one of them, John Hathaway, was stricken with appendicitis shortly before the first practice. This means that the line-up will be shuffled around in order to maintain a strong club to keep in the running for the Oxford County Minor League championship.

The pitching staff is the same as last season's. If Dick (3-3) Mills comes around to a season like his sophomore year, and Freddy (5-2) Farnum keeps hurling that fast ball over the plate like he did last year, the Tigers will be sporting the top mound staff of the league. Burt (1-1) Hathaway and untried Donny McInnis round out the pitching staff.

The catching department is stronger than last year, for both men have gained more experience. Regular Alton (.375) Hathaway enjoyed an extra-good year and is still improving. Johnny (.250) Davis can take over the back-stopping duties when the situation demands and he enjoyed his best season last year, also.

The infield is the trouble spot for the 1951 club. Last year we lost first-sacker Bucky Berryment, and with John (.357) Hathaway out for the first part of the season, the first-base problem is a major one. Second-baseman Basil (.294) Greene and Johnny Davis both have their bids in for first base, and freshman Don McInnis will make his try. Fred (.381) Farnum, Dick (.333) Mills and Burt (.176) Hathaway, when not hurling, will be handling the rest of the infield spots and may be called on to try first-base.

The outfield is solid with Jim (.283) Andrews, Jim (.171) Tyler and Roger (.262) Strout. Andrews and Tyler are also making their bids for an infield spot. Freshmen Fred Coffin and Pete Cary are the outfield reserves.

A last season review of the team shows that the boys back this year performed quite well last season. The players back this year compiled a team batting average of .295, which is very good. The fielding average which the same men compiled was .852. Broken down into groups, the infield batted .314 and fielded .848. The outfield batted .261 and fielded .871. The pitchers struck out 113 batters and walked 55 men in 118 innings, which all boils down to a far better season than the nine victories and six defeats indicate.

SOFTBALL

Sixteen candidates reported for softball this spring. However, the team is weakened some by the loss of Elouise Dunham due to graduation last year, and Orene Whitman due to sickness. The girls from which the starting team will be picked and the reserves are:

Esther Cary	Joan Mullen
Joan Whitman	Mary Dunham
Ethel Davis	Daisy Sprague
Sylvia Whitman	Mary Stuart Farnum
Sally McInnis	Roberta Farrington
Norma Stevens	Margaret Cary
Gwen Cox	Mary Emery
Marguerite Mullen	Patty Scribner

The combined schedules of the softball and baseball teams are listed below. All listed games are league contests. Other games with non-league teams are being sought for both squads.

April 23-at South Paris (Softball)
26-Dixfield (Baseball)
27-Buckfield (Softball)
30-Stephens (Softball)
May 1-at Leavitt (Baseball)
3-at Mexico (Softball)
7-at Dixfield (Softball)
8-at West Paris (Baseball)
10-South Paris (Softball)
11-Canton (Baseball)
14-at Buckfield (Softball)
15-Oxford (Baseball)
17-at Stephens (Softball)
17-Buckfield (Baseball)
18-at Dixfield (Baseball)
21-Mexico (Softball)
22-Leavitt (Baseball)
24-Dixfield (Softball)
25-West Paris (Baseball)
29-at Canton (Baseball)
31-at Oxford (Baseball)
June 1-at Buckfield (Baseball)

FRESHMAN

JUNIOR

SOPHOMORE

Syl '53

Here's the Sophomore class, to tell you all again
Who we are and what we do, every now and then.

Althea comes walking in so sweet
Saying "Woodstock can't be beat."

Mary Emery we think, likes her Jim
What would she do if it weren't for him.

Margaret Cary, a teacher she's like to be
But I think she'll marry, between you and me.

Sylvia Whitman likes basketball, you know,
So she just can't wait for it to snow.

Roberta Farrington is a good sport we'll say
We wonder if her name will be "Hathaway"

Norma Stevens, South Woodstock is her station;
That's where she's found during her vacation.

Lois, although she's quietest of the class
We all find her to be a likeable lass.

Our Mary Dunham likes her Arthur Dean
When you get 'em together It's quite a team.

Jimmy Andrews the only boy of the class
Is always around a certain Freshman lass.

Last but not least walks in our Jean
To be a good secretary has been her dream.

CLASS OF "53"

A. M. R. - Althea's Most Reliable

M. A. E. - Mary Arrives Early

M. H. C. - Margaret Has Courage

S. A. W. - Sylvia Always Wishes

R. H. F. - Roberta's Hathaway's Friend

N. E. S. - Norma Esteems Strout

L. E. S. - Lois Ever Silent

M. E. D. - Mary Eyes Dean

J. H. A. - Jimmy Has Ambition

J. E. C. - Jean Eats Candy

CLASS OF 1952

	Girl	Boy
Most Polite	Mag Mullen	Alton Hathaway
Largest Appetite	Ethel Davis	Freddie Farnum
Class Clown	Gwen Cox	Basil Green
Prettiest Eyes	Gwen Cox	Roger Strout
Best Smile	Eleanor Wing	Jimmy Tyler
Most Popular	Eleanor Wing	Freddie Farnum
Most Talkative	Christine Knights	Jimmy Tyler
Most Thrifty	Ethel Davis	Burton Hathaway
Best Natured	Mag Mullen	Roland Dunham
Shortest	Ethel Davis	Alpheus Brooks
Tallest	Lucelia Lord	Freddie Farnum
Woman Hater		Alpheus Brooks
Man Hater	Lucelia Lord	
Most Responsible	Christine Knights	Burton Hathaway
Kindest	Christine Knights	Alton Hathaway
Best Athlete	Ethel Davis	Freddie Farnum
Most Studious	Ethel Davis	Roger Strout
Neatest	Mag Mullen	Jimmy Tyler

SCHOOL COMIC STRIPS

Maggie & Jiggs	Eleanor & Freddie
Blondie & Dagwood	Althea & John H.
Three Musketeers	Jean, Althea & Mary E.
Nancy & Sluggo	Norma & Roger
Goofy	Basil
Archie & Jughead	Roland & Jimmy T.
Superman	Dick Mills
Dick Tracy	Alfred Allen
Flash Gordon	Jimmy Andrews
Mutt and Jeff	Freddie & Tommy
Huey, Dewy and Louie	Alfred, John H. and Lloyd
Slap Happy	Robert Mason
Minnie and Mickey Mouse	Roberta and Alton
Popeye, the sailor	John Davis
Mary Marvel	Ethel Davis
Katy Keene and Sis	Gwen and Syb
Little Lulu	Janice
Knobby Walsh	Mr. Thompson
Gravel Gertie	Mrs. Crockett
Dixie Dugan	Dona
Imogene	Alice
Little Iodine	Patty Coffin
Wilbur	Burton
K. O. Kelly	Mr. Stetson
Hot-rod Happy	Fred Coffin
The Captain (Katzenjammer Kids)	Bernard Brooks
Little Max	Tommy Henderson
Judy (Gasoline Alley)	Christine.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Seated: Janice Goss, Alfred Allen, John Hathaway, Marguerite Mullen.
Standing: James Tyler, Jean Carini, Norma Stevens.

JUNIOR CLASS

Seated: Ethel Davis, Frederick Farnum, Gwendolyn Cox, James Tyler, Eleanor Wing, Alton Hathaway, Christine Knights.
Standing: Marguerite Mullen, Alpheus Brooks, Roland Dunham, Robert Mason, Basil Green, Burton Hathaway, Lucelia Lord.
(Roger Strout was absent when picture was taken.)

NAMES	GREAT WEAKNESS	FOR SALE
Dickie Mills	His Hair	A Broken Heart
John Hathaway	Girls	Muscles
John Davis	Navy	His Drawings
Harriett Hathaway	Boys (College)	Career
Orene Whitman	Arnold	Her A's
Alice Farnum	French	All Math Courses
Patricia Scribner	Always Sick on School Days	Play Rehearsals
Lloyd Cushman	Catching the School Bus	Magazines
Alfred Allen	Wife	Janitor Work
Bernard Brooks	Transportation To & From School	Brains
Basil Green	Studying	His Curls
Christine Knights	"Hills"	A Sailor
Roger Strout	Being Bashful	Temper
Alton Hathaway	Sunday	His Smile
Lucelia Lord	Desoto Car	Oxford Boyfriend
Eleanor Wing	Rumford Avenue	All School Books
Mag Mullen	Trying To Be On Time	A Farm
Jimmy Tyler	Arguing	Imagination
Burton Hathaway	West Paris	English Assignments
Roland Dunham	Getting His Work In On Time	English Assignments
Alpheus Brooks	Blushing	His Bicycle
Robert Mason	Working	His Height
Freddie Farnum	Church St.	Disposition
Ethel Davis	Telling Stories	Her Diet
Gwen Cox	Boys	Giggles
Norma Stevens	Driving Cars	Temper
Roberta Farrington	School	Bashfulness
Sylvia Whitman	Basketball	A certain Senior
Mary Emery	Jimmy	General Science
Mary Dunham	West Paris	a soldier
Jean Carini	Boys	Her laughter
Althea Rogers	A Senior boy	Her size
Jimmy Andrews	Baseball	Glasses
Margaret Cary	"Junior"	Heart--cheap
Lois Scribner	Bookkeeping	Spares
Tommy Henderson	Norway	His good looks
Fred Coffin	His cars	Girls
Robert Cary	Studying	Hair
Donald McInnis	School	Studies
Daniel Cole	Helping Girls with Algebra	Cokes
Dona Maloy	West Paris	Her eating ability
Sally McInnis	Singing	Food
Muriel Andrews	Norway	Her first name
Janice Goss	Bowling Alley	Freshman year
Patty Coffin	Her brother	Laughter
Daisy Sprague	Dances	Kid Sisters
Stuart Farnum	A certain West Paris boy	Cole boys
Joan Whitman	Her hair	fingernails
Joan Mullen	South Woodstock	Writing ability
Esther Cary	Latin	Hair-do
Mr. Thompson	Baseball team	High forehead
Mrs. Crockett	Her diet	Shorthand I
Mr. Stetson	His car	His wavy hair

NAMES	FAVORITE SONGS	WANTED
Dan Cole	It is No Secret	A girl
Basil Green	Leave The Dishes In The Sink	A New Steady
Roger Strout	You Wonderful You	To Live In Bryant Pond
Christine Knights	Mocking Bird "Hill"	Longer Weekends
Alton Hathaway	Bicycle Built For Two	New Bicycle
Lucelia Lord	My Heart Cries For You	More Dates
Eleanor Wing	Never Trust A Man	To Join The Waves
Mag Mullens	Finlandia	More A 's
Jimmie Tyler	Five Feet Two	More Money
Burton Hathaway	Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair	Lamb's Insurance
Roland Dunham	Hot Rod Race	A job in the Shoeshop
Alpheus Brooks	Sweet "Adelaide"	Transportation
Robert Mason	I Won't Go Hunting With You	More Hair
Freddie Farnum	Abba Dabba	A car
Ethel Davis	I'll Sail My Ship Alone	More Time On the Farm
Gwen Cox	If you've got The Money Honey	A few more boyfriends
Norma Stevens	Forever and Ever	More Algebra II
Roberta Farrington	If	No School
Sylvia Whitman	They Were Too "Young"	To live near West Paris
Lois Scribner	School Days	More Books
Mary Dunham	Mocking Bird Hill	More Letters
Mary Emery	He's In the Army Now	To be in the Wacs
Jean Carini	It is No Socret	Something to Eat
Althea Rogers	Never Been Kissed	To go Steady
Jimmy Andrews	Baby Face	More Spare Time
Margaret Cary	Down By The Old Mill Stream	Longer Noon Hours
Dick Mills	Pretty eyed Baby	Steady girl
John Davis	Anchors-Aweigh	Car
John Hathaway	Now Is the Hour	Althea
Harriett Hathaway	I'm late, I'm late, I'm late	To be a Secretary
Orene Whitman	Spring Is Busting out all Over	To become a Doctor
Alice Farnum	Take me out to the Ball Game	Transportation to Rum. Cnr.
Patty Scribner	Wedding Bells	An apartment
Lloyd Cushman	Room full of Roses	A farm of his own
Alfred Allen	Daddy's Little Boy	A position
Bernard Brooks	On Top of Old Smokey	A razor
Tommy Henderson	Put your Shoes on, Lucy	Better horn on Jim's Car
Fred Coffin	Daisy, Daisy	Older car
Pete Cary	No Letter Today	A letter from Peggy
Donnie McInnis	Anytime	Less Algebra
Dona Maloy	An Apple Blosson Wedding	Wedding Ring from Dale
Sally McInnis	Waltz of the Bride	More Time
Muriel Andrews	Oh Lord, Please tell me do	More Brains
Janice Goss	On Top Of Old Smokey	A Bowling Arm
Patty Coffin	I love you a Thousand ways	Less School
Daisy Sprague	You're in the Army, now	A mind of her own
Mary Stuart Farnum	Our Very Own	Finns
Joan Whitman	Beautiful Brown Eyes	Red hair
Joan Mullen	A Penny A Kiss	A change in the weather
Esther Cary	Red River Valley	More Softball Games
Mr. Thompson	Tennessee Waltz	More hair
Mrs. Crockett	Because	More time
Mr. Stetson	Stormy Weather	Happiness, for all

Here we are, What a Class
With all our back talk and sass,
We hope they'll be many more
Until the year of '54

Daisy with her temper cool,
Has a hard time to get to school.

Daniel Cole who's free with his money,
Takes all jokes as if they were funny.

Wedding bells will ring for Dona, soon,
We wonder where she'll go, on her Honeymoon.

D is for Donald, a sly little lad,
And it doesn't take much to make him mad.

Esther who is good at sports,
At a game is never out of sorts.

F is for Fred, a good-hearted soul,
Tell him something and it's never told.

The youngest is Janice who's never sad,
'Cause she has her eyes on a Norway lad.

Joan (M) with her pretty head of hair,
Always looks behind to stare.

Joan (W) whose ways are odd,
Always greets you with a nod.

M is for Muriel a cute little lass
She's next to the youngest in the class.

P is for Patty so sweet and shy,
She never whispers on the sly.

Who is the boy who is so sweet,
Seems to me they call him Pete.

Sally who has a golden voice,
Made up a song of the Cheerleader's choice.

Stuart, who is cute for her size,
We can never catch on her little white lies.

T is for Tommy, a bashful boy,
He's always trying to play with a toy.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

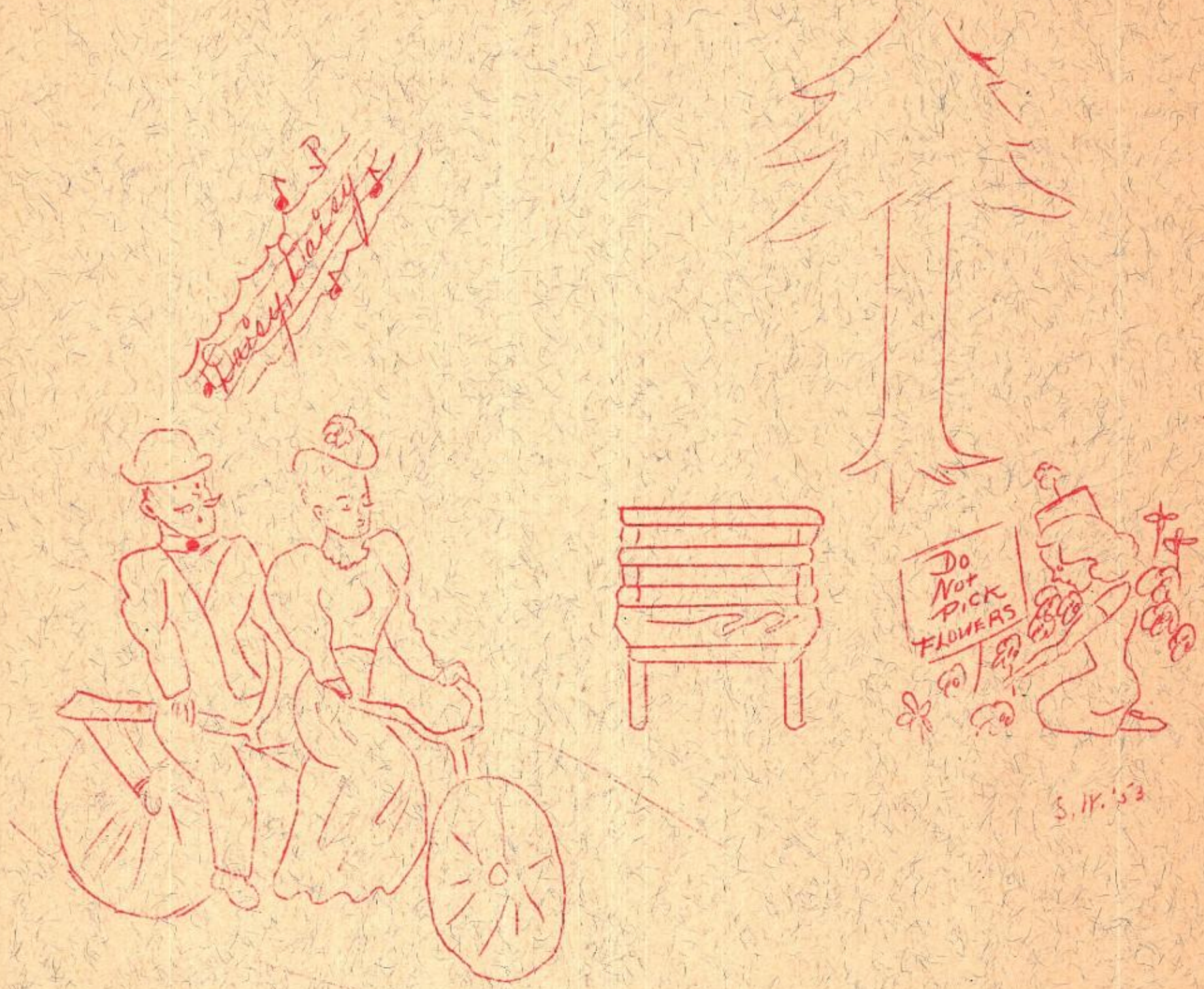
Seated: James Andrews, Norma Stevens, Althea Rogers, Roberta Farrington.

Standing: Mary Dunham, Margaret Cary, Jean Carini, Mary Emery, Sylvia Whitman.
(Lois Scribner was absent when picture was taken.)

FRESHMAN CLASS

Seated: Patty Coffin, Daniel Cole, Donald McInnis, Janice Goss, Thomas Henderson, Robert Cary, Muriel Andrews.

Standing: Esther Cary, Mary Stuart Farnum, Dona Maloy, Fred Coffin, Jean Mullen, Joan Whitman, Daisy Sprague, Sally McInnis.



S. U. '53

ALUMNI

A L U M N I R E P O R T

Officers

President	Donald Brown
Vice President	Edwin A. Howe
Secretary-Treasurer	Rena Howe

Class of 1950

Norbert Berryment	Bryant Pond
Francis Cox	West Paris
Elouise Dunham Howe	Bryant Pond
Phyllis Hathaway	Bryant Pond
Arthur Ring	Bryant Pond

In Memoriam

Lewis Tirrell Class of 1921
Florence Whitman Green Class of 1927

* * * * * * *

Again this year, the Alumni Secretary and the Eureka staff have written letters to several members of the Alumni, asking them to write of their experiences or anything of interest to them. We appreciate receiving these letters and know they will be of interest to everyone.

* * * * * * * * *

Middle Haddam, Conn.
April 24, 1951

Dear Mrs. Crockett,

I received your note and it was nice to hear from you. Knowing what a busy time this is for the Eureka staff and the commercial department I am making an effort to send this along before the May 1 deadline.

After living in Virginia, New Jersey, and New York, we have become New Englanders once again. My husband is the high school coach and physical education supervisor in the East Hampton schools, and we have lived here nearly four years.

East Hampton reminds us of Bryant Pond in that it has a lake in its very center and a large summer population. Most of the people work in factories where toys, nets, wire products, and bells are made. The town, with a population of four thousand, is often called Belltown and is famous for every type of bell from the tiniest to the huge cast type. Middle Haddam is the second district of East Hampton and we have our own grade school, churches, etc. The Connecticut River flows through Middle Haddam and shipbuilding was important here when the town flourished as a river port. The homes are old but well preserved, many of them having been sea captains' homes.

Three years ago we decided we'd like to open a summer camp for children. We found another couple who were interested and we became co-owners of Camp Bearmac--eighty acres of land, an old house, and a tiny lake. After weeks of back-breaking work the camp opened with fifty boys and girls. We transport the children by bus, run a full camp program with archery, swimming, crafts, tennis, boating, and sports, and then take them home again at four. I'm sure there are easier ways of earning a living, but we do enjoy it, especially since it gives our own two daughters an opportunity to participate in camp life. Woodstock High students would recognize a number of camp songs which with a few changes have been adapted to camp use!

In the twelve years since I graduated I have had many occasions to be grateful for the training I received while in Woodstock High. While my husband was in the Navy and stationed at Princeton university I ran a typing agency on the campus, a highly profitable venture. Later when he was a student at Columbia I was able to type all his papers for him. And here in Connecticut I have recently gone back into the typing business, working at home for a concern in Hartford. That one year of high school typing has made life easier for us many times and contributed materially to our home and living.

During my senior year at Woodstock, Miss Carter, the English teacher, offered to teach us to cane chairs. Mr. Redman used to say I'd have to take a post graduate course to finish my chair, but I did manage to learn how it was done. Ten years later we moved to the Connecticut Valley, where everyone has a house full of antiques. I caned some chairs as a favor to a neighbor and in no time at all I found I was in the chair seating business with more work than I could handle. If this proves anything it is that one never knows what knowledge or skill acquired in high school will prove valuable later and is the best reason I can think of for taking advantage of all the opportunities the school provides.

One disadvantage in running a camp all summer is that we have little opportunity to come to Maine except for quick trips once or twice a year. However, on those occasions we hear many nice things about the school and improvements that are constantly being made. With so many small schools declining and being absorbed by large consolidated schools it is nice to know that Woodstock has never stopped progressing and remains a school of which the townspeople, students, and faculty are justifiably proud. Like many of you I was happy to become a life member of the Alumni Association, and consider it a large honor in return for a small contribution.

Very sincerely yours,

(signed) Barbara Cole Bear

50 Dix Road
Wethersfield, Conn.
April 26, 1951

Dear Alumni,

Since my "little brother" is graduating this year, it makes me feel considerably older, especially when I count all the years that I have been away from Woodstock High.

Briefly, in those years, after attending Farmington State Teachers College, I taught school for a little over two years. Then I joined the WAVES, where I served for twenty-six months as an acrial gunnery instructor. That was an invaluable experience which I would not have wanted to miss.

It was also in the Navy that I met my husband. We were married as soon as we were released from the service, and have resided in greater Hartford ever since. Last year we drew up plans and had our house built in Wethersfield, which is about six miles south of Hartford and is conveniently located to the Hartford Hospital where my husband is a physical therapist.

Our two children, Bobby 4½, and Wendy 2, are our priceless possessions and are a never ending source of enjoyment.

I have always had a keen interest in the activities of Woodstock High, and from all reports it seems to be on the progressive side. I have always felt that a small school often fails to provide ample opportunity for acquainting the students with the many fields of work that they have to choose from; and it would seem to me, that at the end of the freshman year, some definite program should be formulated to guide the student in choosing his life work. Too often a student graduates and then wonders, "What next?"

It is always thrilling to hear about the achievements of our graduates, and I believe that they "stack up" well with any people in the country.

I hope to be able to attend the commencement activities this year and see many of the alumni.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) Ida Cushman Scherf '38

The pleasure of writing a letter to the editor of Eureka is one which brings me great pleasure. What wonderful memories are unfolded as I think back to the time when school was only five days a week and when after the last year at W. H. S. one took a step into life's school which is never ceasing and whose studies continue seven days a week.

Working through a limited literary mind, trying to write on paper a message of life's journey along the pathway of time, to all who might understand, comes from the feelings in the depths of my heart. If only one fellow student might know these words which my mind releases, the message has been well translated.

When I traveled from the New England territory and the rugged hills of Maine, where the peaceful native pine trees vigorously grow along the beautiful shores of reflecting lakes, it not only brought me to the realization of how much delight and warmth they could bring to a human heart, but also how wonderful the people are who live there--having friendly community co-operation with each other.

Not being attracted by books of teaching, and having a stubborn mind which possibly asks for more proof of things before fully accepting them, I was given the privilege of attending Parks Air College, located in St. Louis. Being there for two years, earning room and board while attending school was hard. But doing just that does help one to realize that he must struggle for achievements.

Graduating from there with an aircraft mechanics and Pilot's license and with some other ground studies, I was ready for a job (In My own mind) with the best of aircraft men, not realizing that it also took much more than schooling. I was led to take a job at a small airport which would let me practice in the line of work for which I had been trained. This was at Willoughby, Ohio, for four years.

With a feeling of making no future advancements, I started for an aircraft manufacturing plant located in California, but went only as far as St. Louis, No., where I accepted another job. Later, I went further west to Witicha, Kansas.

Being in these factories, working for the experimental departments, brought to my mind that many airplanes were being delivered to the armed services. By contacting the government Civil Service, I received a letter to report to the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Virginia, for an examination. While working at this station, I learned of the Naval Air Base at Quonset Point, R. I., where I am now employed as an Aircraft Inspector in the Supply Department.

All along the way, things could be viewed as a path going along the country side where each one travels, keeping in mind beyond the mountain peak its end, which is a goal to be reached with that peaceful, contented happiness.

First, starting from a valley that has a carpet of lively green grass, one finds thorns and thistles along the way which might not have been noticed yesterday. Sometimes one wanders from the original pathway, a thing

which he knows in his own mind should not be done. When suddenly, becoming aware of his position and looking up at the pathway, he sees himself low on the side of a cliff, just struggling to find some solid rock on which he might firmly set his feet; now and then finding an overhanging branch to help him along to firm footing. Then eventually walking along the pathway again, he finds himself still striving to reach the mountain peak.

"Every failure teaches a man something if he will learn."

--Charles Dickens

(Signed) Shirl Lakeway
East Greenwich
Rhode Island

Augusta, Maine
April 30, 1951

Dear Rena:

Received your note requesting a letter for the Alumni section. I don't know just what to include so if you feel like deleting or re-arranging any of the following information, please feel free to do so.

In October 1925 I went to work for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and was stationed in Lewiston. I have always worked in the Plant Department. Rearrangements were made in 1929 and I was transferred from construction work to maintenance or upkeep work, and my station was Portland.

In July of 1938 I married Edith W. Smith of Lawrence, Mass. and we have two children, a boy nine years old and a girl six.

In 1941 we were transferred back to Lewiston and I worked there until 1947. In April of that year we were transferred to Augusta where we are presently living. I am working here in the District office which comprises the areas of Augusta, Bath, Rockland, Rumford and Waterville. Some of the phones in the Rumford Exchange are located in Milton. Also in the Rumford area the company is installing a new dial office at Wilton which will be cut into service on July 31st of this year.

I find telephone work very interesting. Methods, equipment and material are continually changing and improving in order to give our customers the best service possible. Here in Maine there are nearly 210,000 phones in service to date. Realizing that the telephone is essential for military and defense work, the company's number one job today is to do its full part in meeting the national emergency.

I sincerely hope that the above will fill the bill and thank you for asking me.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) Clyde B. Brooks

185 Ashmont St.
Portland, Maine
April 30, 1951

Dear Eureka,

It doesn't seem possible that twenty-five years have passed since the members of the class of 1926 received their diplomas, but they have! Now that I combine a teaching career with housekeeping time flies on golden wings.

Our class motto was "Qualitas nec Quantitas" (Quality not Quantity) because there were only seven of us. After a quarter of a century I think we have lived up to that motto. None of us has ever disgraced an honorable name, been disciplined by court action or been investigated by the Kefauver Committee.

The memories of high school days which recur are sad, funny, and serious. Sad, at the loss of our most popular classmate, Wilbur Wilson, two years after graduation. Good old Wilbur made a secure place for himself in the hearts of all who knew him well.

Funny memories of the time we held a food sale and some baked beans I made a too hurried entrance into the hall. Oh me! Gone were the beans and my new red jacket was A MESS. Then the time Nelson Whitman starred in a comedy we presented when he lost both his nightcap and wig and brought down the house. Also there was a certain box supper when my boy friend was too broke to bid off my box. Graduation night when my escort and I got stuck and had to be pulled out of a ditch by the orchestra that had just played for our class dance. We were annoyed!!

Serious memories of "Pa" Paton and his weekly talks on manners and morals. Most of us had heard the same things so much at home that we joked about these lectures, but some of it must have made an impression just the same. He was a good teacher with a sense of humor. I have often wondered how his life progressed.

Closely tied to our school activities were those connected with the church, Sunday School, and Christian Endeavor. When I hear those old hymns even today they return many mental pictures of reverent and happy hours spent in connection with our little white church.

So far as I know, my classmates have all gained life's greatest treasure, the serenity of a happy and contented life. Would anyone trade fame or wealth for that?

Here's wishing the members of the class of '26, good health and happiness through the next fifty years, and for our high school, continued growth and many, many more happy graduates.

Sincerely,

(Signed) Dorothea Billings Hooper

8 Pleasentdale Avenue
Waterville, Maine
May 2, 1951

Dear Mrs. Howe,

I will try to write a short letter - just hitting the "high spots" since my graduation from Woodstock High School in 1920.

I entered the University of Maine in the fall of 1921, graduating in the class of 1925 with a B. S. degree in Electrical Engineering. Was elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, during my senior year. My major subjects were communications and after graduation I started work for the New England Tel. & Tel. Co. in Portland. My first work was in the Central Office Equipment Installation department, and later transferred to switchboard maintenance work in the Portland office. In 1929 I transferred to the Plant Supervisors staff and travelled all over the State inspecting Central Office installation work. In 1932 I was appointed Wire Chief of the Bar Harbor area and in 1933 came to Waterville as Wire Chief, where I am now located.

During the summer of 1921 I had met Miss Katie Cummings while she was visiting at Howard Maxim's farm in Locke's Mills and in 1923 we were married. Our three daughters are quite grown up now. Mary, the oldest, graduated from New England School of Art in Boston and is a fashion artist in Fresno, California. Her husband is also an artist and is studying for a degree at Fresno State College. Louise graduated from Leland Powers School in Boston, was Women's Director at radio station WLOW in Norfolk, Virginia and is now in television production work in Washington D. C. Patricia, the youngest, is completing her third year at the Cambridge School of Design in Cambridge, Mass. and expects to be a fashion artist after graduation.

Our family really feels at home in Woodstock as we built a camp on North Pond in 1931 and spend most of our week ends and vacation during the summer at the camp.

Best wishes for a successful issue of the "Eureka."

Sincerely,

(signed) Mansfield M. Packard

Berwick Maine
May 2, 1951

Dear Mrs Howe,

It is with much pleasure that I comply with your request of a letter for the Alumni Section of the "Eureka". Thirty one years ago I had the pleasure of serving as Business Manager of this Annual publication which was the third issue. I well recall when Homer E. Crooker, then serving his first year as principal of W. H. S. suggested the idea of a school paper. This bit of creative work did a lot for those interested in it at that time and has, I am sure, continued to help on through these thirty years.

Due to the fact that many of us have been pursuing paths that have taken us far away in both distance and confining occupations, I cannot help but feel that we as loyal Alumni of Woodstock High School owe a great deal to those who have done the active work of keeping the Alumni Association a service to the boys and girls of this splendid rural community.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) Charles E. Noyes

Lewiston, Maine
May 2, 1951

Dear Mrs. Howe,

I received your letter a few days ago, so will write a short note. I think your idea is great.

I am still at the Central Maine Power Company in Lewiston. After leaving W. H. S., I went to Bliss College in Lewiston, Maine. In 1923 I came to work here, been with C. M. P. C. ever since. I have one child, a little girl Gracelyn. She is six years old.

I am cashier of the Lewiston office with other duties. I am writing this and taking cash customers at the same time. My spare time at night I umpire baseball games here in one of the leagues.

I would like to have one of the school books later.

Best wishes,

(signed) Leland Morse

182 Summer Street
Auburn, Maine

243 Main Street
Auburn, Maine
April 24, 1951

Dear Woodstock High School Students:

Your commercial teacher, Mrs. Crockett, has asked me to write a letter for the Eureka so I shall endeavor to give you the story of how my ambition became a success.

I was enrolled in the Commercial Course during my four years at Woodstock High School. The only interesting subjects to me which I had to take were shorthand, bookkeeping, and typewriting. These were well taught and much knowledge was achieved.

It was not until the spring before graduation that serious thought was given for further education. Several colleges were contacted for booklets and information regarding their courses. My final decision was reached during the summer when I chose the Auburn Maine School of Commerce.

After enrolling in the Full Commercial Course, my largest problem was money for tuition, books, supplies, etc. Mrs. Seavey, principal of the Auburn Maine School of Commerce, received a telephone call the same morning my letter reached her office asking for a girl to work her board and room in a private home. She immediately wrote me and told me the opportunity that awaited me at the start of the school year.

Every summer I was fortunate to secure employment which gave me a chance to earn money for clothes, books, supplies, etc. Money for tuition had to be borrowed.

My bookkeeping, including extra sets, was finished before the close of my first year. I was given part time jobs during my second year which gave me valuable office experience as well as extra cash.

As free placement service was available to all graduates, I was asked when I would accept a position and told Mrs. Seavey I would prefer to wait until September.

After graduation I remained in Auburn a month to help the lady I had worked my board and room for while in school.

Only four days at home had elapsed when a letter was received telling me that the W. H. Gammon Company, Lewiston, Maine, manufacturers of wooden store fixtures for W. T. Grant Company, was in need of a bookkeeper and stenographer and if interested to notify Mrs. Seavey immediately. The following day a trip was made to Lewiston and the position was accepted.

On July 19, I have been in the employ of the W. H. Gammon Company for six years where I have had full responsibility of all office work.

No doubt many of you students feel that a college education to prepare you for office work is unnecessary. I know you will benefit greatly from the advanced knowledge and experience any business college can offer.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Florence Billings Wing

M. G. Mallett Campus School
of
Farmington State Teachers College

May 2, 1951

Dear Alumni,

Thank you for your letter of April 12 and for your invitation to write a letter for the Alumni section of the Eureka. I apologize for not getting my reply to you sooner, but there seems to be something planned for every hour of my days lately.

The combined faculties of this school and the Teachers' College are presenting the comedy "Harvey" on May 9 and 11, and for some time now we have been rehearsing from three to five nights a week, and on some weeks even six times, so you see that the time of those of us who are taking part in this play is pretty well taken up -- our spare time, that is! We are enjoying doing the play, however, and we hope we will realize enough financially to make a generous contribution to the Fund which we are attempting to raise for a new building on the college campus.

You mentioned in your letter that I am or have been doing many different kinds of work, and some of today's activities seem to really bear that out! For example, I rushed madly until 11:00 A.M. today to get my office work and some business with the high school principal done; at 11:00 I taught a class in General Science. Before I had quite finished I was notified that a third grade boy was having a very severe nosebleed, whereupon I left my class to attend him. While doing this I received a telephone message saying that the hot water tank in my home had sprung a bad leak; one of my teachers kindly volunteered to take the lunch duty I was scheduled for while I hurried home to review the damage. After a quick lunch I returned to the school office for a conference with the school nurse, placed an order for school supplies, checked the financial statement of the school for the month and observed a class which was being taught by a student-teacher under my supervision. After school I coached baseball and after supper and a bath started out for a play rehearsal! Never a dull moment!

Just a word more about my work. I am principal of an elementary school of approximately 420 pupils and 19 teachers, including special teachers for art, music and physical education. I teach six classes in General Science each week, and the remainder of my time is spent in an administrative and supervisory capacity. At present we have over thirty juniors and seniors from the Teachers' College doing practice teaching under our supervision and that of the supervisor of training and her assistant of the Teachers's College staff.

Our school is owned by the Town of Farmington, equipped by the State of Maine, and jointly operated. My work is somewhat different from that of most elementary principals, in that I am given a budget under which to operate, and, aside from salaries and major repairs, responsibility for proper and careful use of the funds budgeted rests largely with me. I have already begun to order janitor's supplies for the summer. Soon I will be assisting in the preparation of next year's budget, and after it is prepared, it will be time to order supplies for the next school year.

Meanwhile, plans are underway for graduation, and early in June we will begin work on our school paper, "The Arrow", which is published once each term.

The faculty of the Mallett School works in close coordination with that of the Teachers' College, and soon we will be participating in the Baccalaureate and Graduation exercises at the college.

During this very busy time of the school year I think that there are times in the life of every teacher when it is difficult to make the daily tasks seem important. The larger aspects of the world crisis which we all face certainly must often seem to overshadow everything else. We must, however, continue to carry on our daily routine with the same steadiness that prevails in more normal times.

The teaching profession needs now, more than ever before, men and women of vision, intellect and courage - men and women who can keep abreast of world events without getting into a panic about them - men and women who have faith in education and in democracy. In all humility, I firmly believe that the teacher today bears a very special responsibility to his country. It is incumbent upon him to instruct the young minds entrusted to his care with the utmost diligence. He must also impart to them, with a wisdom perhaps beyond him, a love for freedom and our country with its glorious history, a true tolerance and respect for other peoples, and a vision of a better world which these children will someday build.

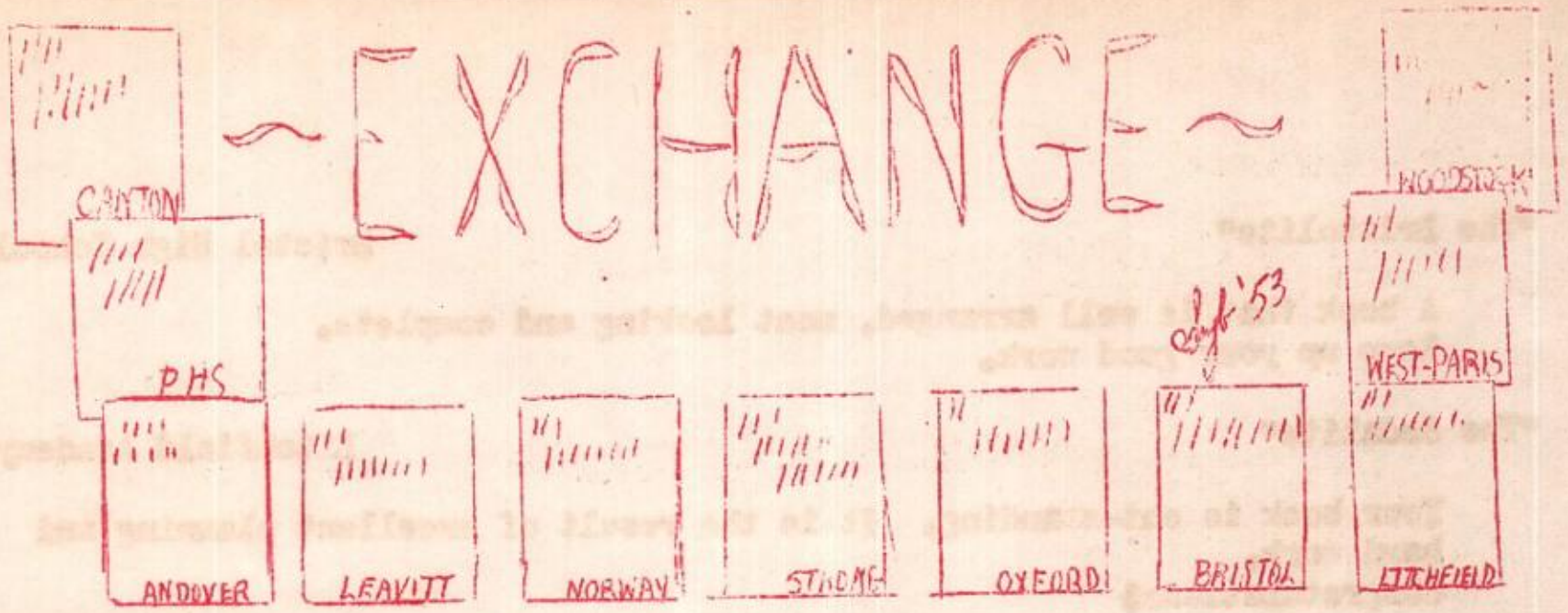
A teacher has many sons and daughters. By the work he does and the example he sets, for better or worse, many lives are touched, and we hope inspired in some few cases. When true, the harvest one day should be indeed magnificent.

Thank you again for your invitation to write a letter for the Eureka. I am afraid I have, in this letter, rambled about willy-nilly. I wish I had something more profound to offer at this time.

In closing I wish to extend my best wishes to the faculty, students and alumni of Woodstock High School. God grant that another year may bring brighter prospects for peace to this tired and sad old world of ours.

Most sincerely,

Harland Abbott, '36



"The Caduceus" Norway High School

The Senior Section is excellent. Also your French Section adds to your book a great deal.

"The Angelus" Leavitt Institute

Good year book, very neatly done and very complete with the contents and advertisers index included. Your pictures are especially good.

"The Mussul Unsquit" Strong High School

Your review on "Year's Activities" is real interesting and your ad section shows a great deal of work. But don't you think a Joke Section and Literary Section would improve your book?

"The Cantonia" Canton High School

Your Activities are very complete and interesting. But why not put the the Senior Section first?

"The Clarion" Oxford High School

We think a dedication would be nice and would help improve your book. Hurrah! for all your snapshots; they head the list yet. Your book is very well-arranged and well-done.

"The Crier" Andover High School

Your Activity and Literary Sections are splendid. We think a few jokes, poems and a longer sport section would improve your book considerably.

"The Pep" Mexico High School

Your sport section is marvelous and well completed. Why not include a page of comments on incoming year books.

"Nautilus" West Paris High School

A book that is well planned and very complete. But we believe with all your sports ability available you might be able to increase your sport section.

"The Bristolite" Bristol High School

A book that is well arranged, neat looking and complete.
Keep up your good work.

"The Sodalite" Litchfield Academy

Your book is out-standing. It is the result of excellent planning and hard work.
Congratulations!

"The Out Look" Porter High School

Your jokes and ad sections are splendid and show a great deal of co-operation.

We have enjoyed reading all the received year books and have read them with great pleasure and interest. We always look forward to future books.

"WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT THE EUREKA"

"The Caduceus"

Three cheers for your sectional headings. They're the best we've seen!

"The Outlook"

You have a splendid yearbook. Your activity section is exceptionally good.

"The Mussul Unsquit"

We enjoyed your drawings and class write ups.

"The Nautilus"

Excellent arrangement. We believe your Literary Section heads our list.
Keep up your fine work.

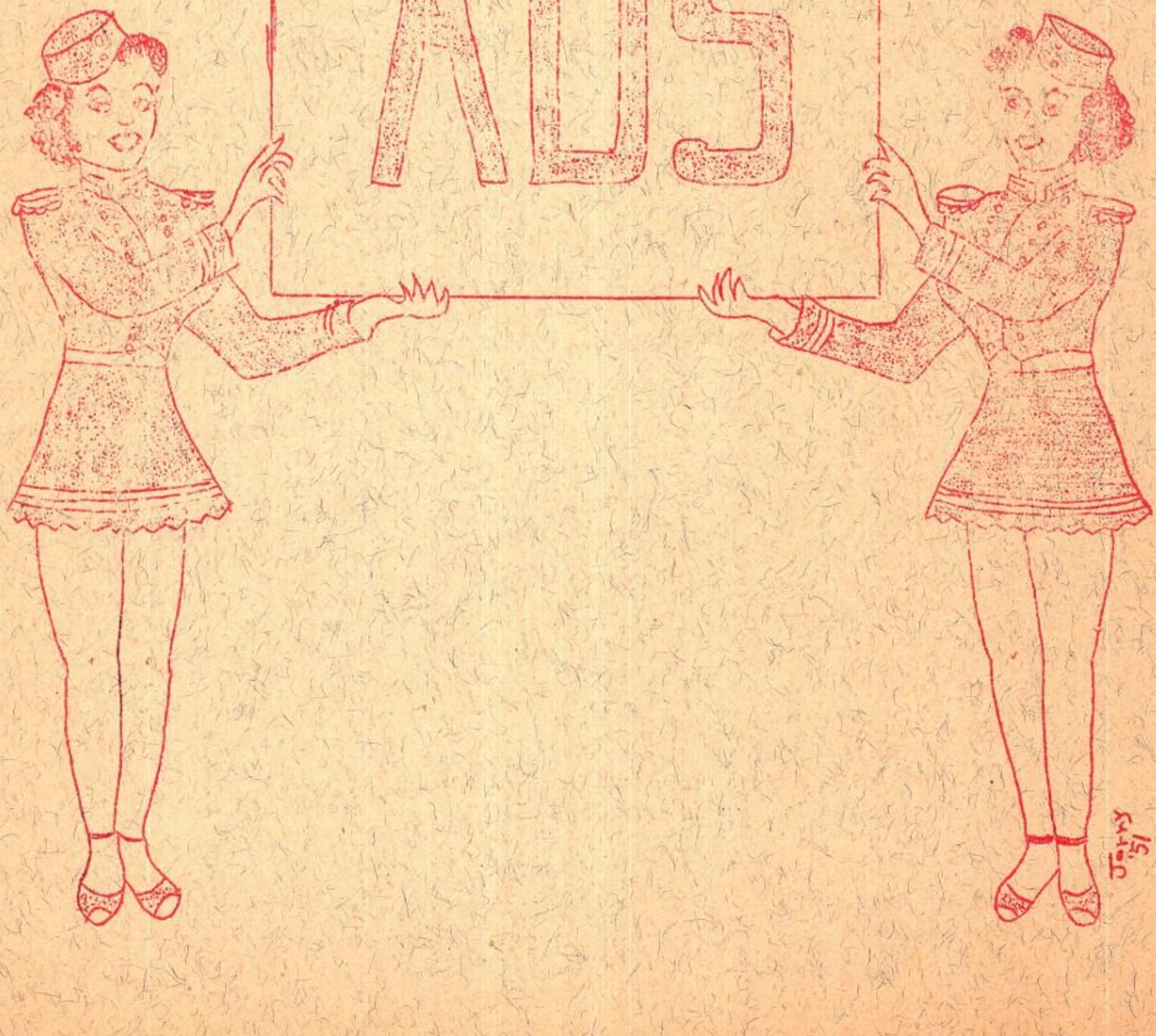
"JOKES"

Mr. Reid--"Arthur, why do we pay taxes?"
Arthur Dean--"To send Mr. Truman on vacations."
"Nautilus"

Earl Brown: I don't believe you ever went to school.
John Cushman: I certainly did. I went to an Immoral School.
Earl Brown: What kind of a school is that?
John Cushman: That's a school that has no principal and no class.
"Caduceus"

Merrill: "I'm later this morning cause I had to brand my three calves. It takes time to pile'em up on top of each other."
Mr. Given: "You pile them on top of each other to brand them."
Merrill: "Sure--I use carbon paper."
"Sodalite"

YOUR AGE



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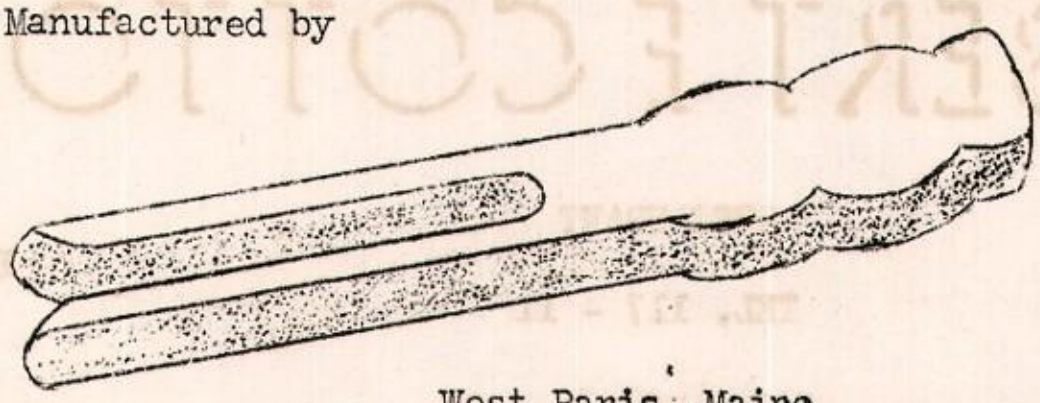

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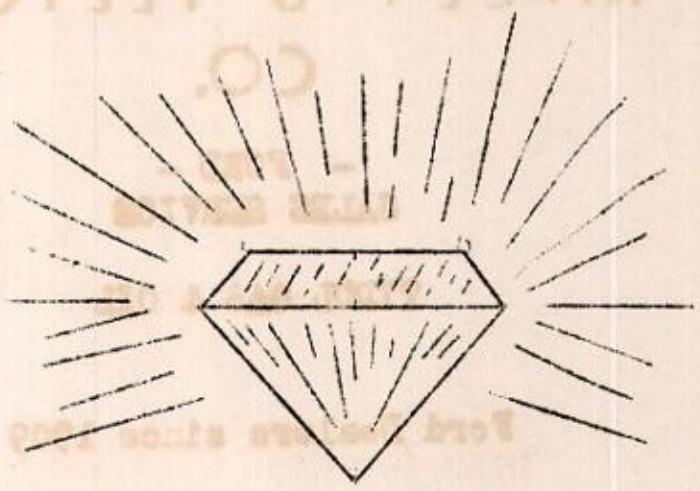

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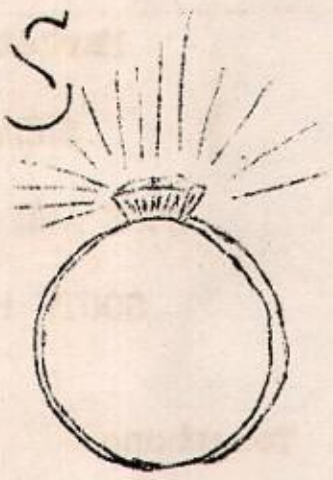

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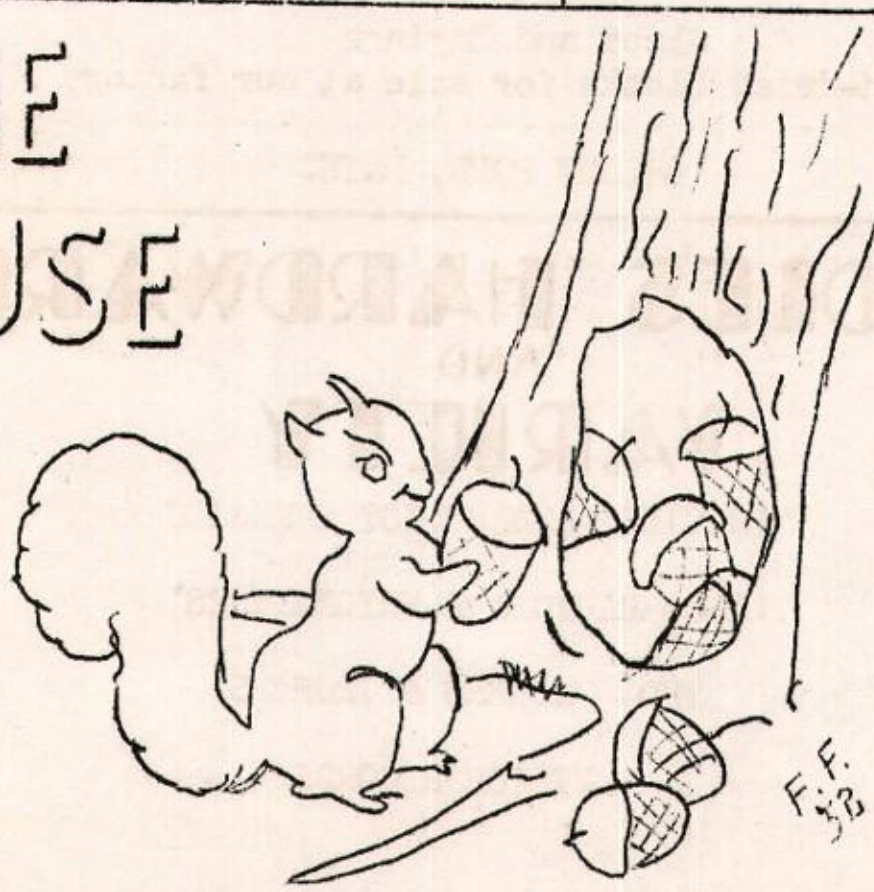

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